

HOMES DAMAGED BY FLASH FLOOD-Aerial view shows houses in Charleston, W. Va., twisted off their foundations by flash flood waters following a violent rainstorm. Eleven persons, six of them children, were confirmed dead in the storm which in less than four hours dumped more than five inches of rain on the area, a record for the city. (AP Wirephoto)

17 Lives Lost In Flash Flood

pour that washed parts of the erty loss would exceed \$5 million. four hours.

the area are searched and the ton area. wrecked houses checked for more

5 Inches-Plus Of Rain Civil Defense personnel from

Vote Today

Foreign Aid Bill Passes Hurdle

ate Foreign Relations Committee lending authority for this fiscal late Thursday approved a \$4,326,-

The committee put off a final vote on the measure until Friday after trimming only \$436 million from Kennedy's total requests for

Weather

LOCAL FORECASTS Partly cloudy, warm and humid with showers likely. High in the 80s. Sun rises 5:49 a.m.;

sets 8:24 p.m. TEMPERATURES Strouds-Time burg 6:30 a.m. 63 8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30

10:30

over the next five years for easy- ly sloping hills that form troughs.

million less than he asked for es, trucks, trailers-in its path.

It cut \$200 million from Kenne- Man-To-Moon dy's request for \$500 million as a contingency fund for use at his Funds Approved discretion to meet unforeseen crises which may threaten to erupt in brush fires.

A rough fight still lies ahead on passed the bill authorizing \$1,784,- weather. the Senate floor and in the House. 300,000 for the National Aeronau- Grissom planned to take it easy pack by the halter, and the other to rouse someone. For the house legislature recess to give legisla- from all embassies in the swel-The House Foreign Affairs Com- tics and Space Administration Thursday, except for consulta- horses trailed docilely after her. was on fire. Three fire companies tors an opportunity to sound out tering Tunisian capital 40 miles mittee is now considering the this year. The Senate then passed tions on the all-important weath-

som, casting serious doubt on CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)— After a trip through the strick- Washington were on hand survey- whether he will be able to rocket sodden, mud-smeared Charleston en areas, Director Hulett C. ing the heavy damage from last into space Friday—or even next struggled to get off its knees Smith of the State Department night's soaking. More than five week. Thursday from a torrential down- of Commerce estimated the prop- inches of rain fell in less than

Gas, electric and telephone Entire sections of outlying dis- gists predicted marginal weather The flash flood took at least 17 companies called in scores of ex- tricts were in turmoil. Houses for this area Friday, offering no lives. Eight of the victims were tra workers from other southern were chewed into kindling wood. better than even odds that the West Virginia cities to help re- Others were lifted off foundations sky will be clear enough to per-It probably will be days before store service to the thousands and shoved 50 feet away. Some mit the second man-in-space shot. all the small, narrow valleys in who were cut off in the Charles- landed on the tops of neighbors' However, the Redstone crew houses. Cars bounced along like went ahead with a preliminary

was left an orphan.

widowed mother, Priscilla Byers, resumed at 10:30 p.m., with the 48, and his brother Richard, 9, aim of a 6 a.m. firing. A final When the mass of water rushed will be made at 2 a.m.

down Garrison, a neighbor rushed into the Byers home, grabbed David, told Mrs. Byers to bring Bichard and carried David to Richard and carried David to delayed until three hours before

Ricky were recovered.

tdent Kennedy asked for a, five-year long-term economic develop- tually without change. This was fion line in the city, about 85,000 popula- in the day postponement. Once the plan. year long-term economic development loan program.

The computation program.

The computation program to the computation of the row \$8.8 billion from the Treasury Kanawha. On all sides are sharp-rocket is again ready to go. If the shot is washed out be

It was down these troughs that fore fueling, it could be attemptterm economic development loans the water came. It came with ded again on Saturday. Meanwhile, the first tropical Then, in a long afternoon session, the committee voted Kennedy authority for \$1.8 billion in the accumulation. The water, several feet high plunged down funds for military arms aid for eral feet high, plunged down about 1,500 miles southeast of this the defense pact allies, only \$85 sweeping everything—trees, hous-missile test center.

> While no immediate effect was ing areas, the space agency said, ple, one of the busiest roads—the ment. The deer, an 115-pound doe, foreseen in the launch or landthe storm-called Anna - may snarl things by early next week up for about an hour during the that it had to be destroyed. WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress

Thursday authorized every cent 10 minutes from blastoff Wednes- club onto the four-lane highway Wednesday night. He fell asleep tives. If approved, the amendment Voting amid mounting East- President Kennedy asked for day morning when Project Mer- where drivers go at a clip of up in front of his television set. Next might cost Pennsylvania only two West tension over Berlin, the America's space programs. The cury officials decided to "scrub" to 50 miles. A 16-year-old girl thing he knew his cocker spaniel, seats. committee approved the five-year total includes money for a start the mission because of persistent from the riding academy proved Cindy, was barking furiously. As The state legislature must ap zerte battle had turned into economic development loan fund on the man-to-the-moon project. clouds. This was the second de- indispensable to the police who he groped back to wakefulness, prove the reapportionment plan. bloody street fighting and "the By a 354-59 vote, the House lay because of cantankerous were trying to cope with the cri- Rosati also heard a thumping on The governor called "farcical" victims are countless."

President Moves Ahead On Two Fronts To Meet Soviet Threat

ight and to Congress the follow-

cause he regards civil defense as major Western allies of the de- Joint Chiefs of Staff, arranged to next week with a small group of cal and economic as well as mili-

Weather

Woes Hit

Grissom

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla (AP)

day for astronaut Virgil I. Gris-

Space Administration meteorolo-

countdown and reported all mis-

If a hope still remains late

scheduled launch time.

Allow For "Scrub"

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | part of the nation's preparedness | tails on what he termed his "fi-| leave for Paris and London Sat-| U.S. diplomatic experts. Kohler's | tary steps to counter Communist Kennedy Thursday moved ahead -Kennedy transferred major civ- nal judgement" reached at a Na- urday to confer with the North group and similar units from othon two fronts with his plan to il defense undertakings from the tional Security Council meeting Atlantic Treaty Organization er major Western allies are to step up defenses against the So- Office of Civil and Defense Mobil- Wednesday on combatting the commander, Gen. Lauris Norsta, lay the groundwork for a foreign viet threat hanging over Berlin, ization to the Pentagon with a Berlin threat. Kennedy had aides shaping up view to increasing the U.S. abil- Secretary of State Dean Rusk The U.S. ambassador to NATO, Western Big Four in the French with Communist East Germany detailed program which the ity to withstand attack. He called asked the British, French and Thomas K. Finletter, who attend- capital Aug. 57. President will present to the for a stepped-up program for West German ambassadors to a ed the NSC session, plans to re- Informants said the American people in a nationwide building bomb and fallout shel- briefing Friday afternoon.

Prompt Relay

Top Pentagon officials, headed to the 14 NATO allies. by Secretary of Defense Robert Foy D. Kohler, assistant sec-plans, but also to solicit added ef-On the diplomatic front, Kenne- S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman retary of state for European af- forts by the allies, obtain closer tary, Pierre Salinger, declined In a related action-related be- dy arranged for prompt relay to L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the fairs, prepared to leave for Paris coordination and consider politi- comment on reports that Kennedy

FRENCH TROOPS EN ROUTE TO BIZERTE-A French motorized

troop unit waits on pier in Algiers yesterday preparatory to embarking

for Bizerte, Tunisia. Fighting broke out in Bizerte the day before be-

(AP Wirephoto via radio from Algiers)

ance of the nation.

tween elements of the base garrison and Tunisian troops besieging it.

Governor Criticizes Demos

For Reapportionment Delay

the glass door of a drug store and

living about five miles north of

Lawrence criticized Thursday fel- nor at his weekly news conference governor.

Animals Grab News Play

From Humans In Keystone

mals took away some of the news | Chester County. Frightened by the

In Delaware County, for exam- headed pell mell for the base-

Media by-pass of U.S. 1—was tied was so badly hurt from the glass now.

and British defense officials.

ministers meeting among the said he will sign a peace treaty

turn to Paris Saturday to report States intends not only to ac-

French

Rip Into

Blockade

emergency and call up National Guard units and reservists. The press secretary is keeping a secrecy wrap on the proposals pending presidential presentation

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., acting chairman of a Senate Apense, reported he postponed until next Wednesday - at Kennedy's TUNIS (AP)-Unleashing land, request-a meeting which had air and sea blows, the French been scheduled for Friday to resmashed holes in the Tunisian ceive the administration's additional defense request.

lockade of Bizerte Naval Base Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Thursday in bloody fighting that Wash., said after another secret briefing on missile strength that Tunisian sources said their dead he expects Kennedy to ask "for had mounted to 150 in two days a big chunk" of additional deof fighting, and makeshift hospi- fense funds next week to augtals set out under the open sky ment the \$43-billion defense bud-

believed far higher. The conflict over Tunisian claims to the base the French retained after granting Tunisia in-dependence moved into the international arena. The U.N. Security Council was called into emergency session Thursday to hear Retirement 'unisia's complaint charging France with premeditated agres-

In Paris, Premier Michel Debre announced readiness to ne-The terrain of the Charleston as late as 3 a.m. without the nearea lends itself to this swift, cessity of another two-or threeconference with Presiarea lends itself to this swift, cessity of another two-or three- a congressional reapportionment ises to come up with a plan soon. pointed months ago to draft a bill drawal from Bizerte under Tu-"I agree with you thoroughly for realigning the present 30 con- nisia's threats of force.

gressional districts into 27. Penn- In the red glare of artillery fire, Meanwhile, hundreds of letters sylvania loses the three seats be- France sent in more paratroop- from all over the country have cause it failed to keep pace with ers. This was warning that France come rolling in asking Walter, the population growth of the bal- intended to stand firm against chairman of the controversial Tunisia's attempt to drive the House Committee on Unamerican They certainly should have a French from the base.

bill by now, Lawrence said, add-"But they've been haggling around with this supposed amend-

ment in Washington, and hoping play from human beings in Penn- racket of traffic, it leaped through on that, and nothing happens. "Of course, they've got until ing Foreign Legionnaires as well delegation and frequently spells sometime next year to do it, so as paratroopers from Algeria to Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., as

they can do it fairly well in Jan- Bizerte. uary, however, it ought to be done Travelers from Bizerte spoke in Walter will testify next week terror of French planes firing before a House Agriculture subsnarl things by early next week into Tunisian mud huts. committee in support of a proif Grissom is not sent off on his horses.

The governor was referring to rockets into Tunisian mud huts. committee in support of a proliving about five miles ports of a proposed amendment to inSome said French military deliving about five miles ports of a procrease the over-all membership of pendents living off the base fired ect for Brodhead Creek at

Bloody Fighting

The Tunisian radio said the Bi-

sis. She snared the leader of the the door. It was a passerby trying a Republican proposal that the Alarming messages flashed put in an hour putting out the public opinion on taxes for educa- southeast of the Bizerte battle

were overflowing with wounded. get. The French have mentioned only one dead so far but the toll is Rep. Walter

parently is standing firm on his decision to retire from Congress. Walter said last winter that the sume he still is holding to his de-

Activities, to reconsider.

Rocket-firing French planes at- He also is ranking Democrat tacked Tunisian barricades around on the House Judiciary Committee, co-author of the McCarran-The Tunisian government Walter Immigration Act, dean of charged the French were airlift- Pennsylvania's 30-member House

presiding officer during debates.

Grissom was little more than They had strayed from a riding Lansdale, was alone at home the U.S. House of Representa- at Tunisian soldiers and civilians. Stroudsburg and East Strouds-

Good Morning!

en are a lot like ships. If kept in good shape and painted occasionally, they

2 Statements Sum Up Control, Development Of DR Basin

Business-Like Deer

A full-grown deer drifted into flames.

sylvania Thursday.

horses.

in a series of interpretive articles on the 11-volume Delaware River Basin Report, The condensation was prepared by the Waters Resources Assn. of the Delaware River Basin, of which The Daily Record is a

THE Delaware River Ba- Related Programs gest be done to control and grams.'

ing the use and development items show. of flood plains, preservation and "The land management pro- such programs . . . development of recreation and grams of the Department of Agrifish and wildlife resources, abate- culture are generally the most waters, and preservation of sites basin

anced development of the water resources of the basin . . . '

well summarize what vious importance of what they vention of channel encroachment, tion.

atively under authorities that ex- are an important feature of the The effective application of any For explanatory purposes, the call for no expenditures by the of using water to develop power ist or may be provided, in prose- comprehensive plan and shouldn't or all of the possible measures 58 dams that the Engineers rec- Federal Government. cution of programs for land man- be overlooked. Certainly the en- to control the use of the flood ommend be built in the basin over As will be explained later, this through pumped-storage rather The reader will rather quickly years. agement, controlling and regulat- gineers didn't as just these few plains will require that local in- the next fifty years or more will is so largely because the Federal than conventional methods.

grams are active in the basin, raw pollution loads."

recommends that a plan consist- the effectiveness of indicated tices have been proven feasible However, the accompanying map Association explored in its news- problems now, but may, given dams proposed by the Army En- tions. ing of 19 major control projects measures, to establish an inte- in water deficient areas. Probably and data sheet show the reader letter of September, 1960, is the present trends, in four or five gineers as the nucleus of a comand 30 small projects, at an es- grated basinwide program and to the most effective for use in this at a glance the general location, Engineers' recommendation that decades. Thus, the Engineers say, prehensive plan of flood damage An interesting feature of the timated total construction cost of implement such a program to aclarea would be internal recycling purposes, overall cost and gen- the Federal Government develop since these are the best reservoir reduction for their valley. Other large, multiple-purpose dams is 591 million dollars, be adopted complish optimum control of the of water used by industry and in- eral allocation of costs of most of the recreation potential of this sites in the area, they should be groups will probably also do this. their interchangeability in the as a guide to the timid and bal- overland flows in the basin." creased receptive use of water the plan.

the bill by voice vote.

tion of flood damages.

and reconstruction in the flood the practice of conservation mea- note that all are designed to serve omically feasible to generate hygest be done to control and develop the water resources of the Delaware River Baof the Delaware River Basin over the next several decades.

First, according to the DRB ReFirst, according to the Strain to the following Department of the following to a driver to the proposed dams (Tocks Island
four purposes: wate

Depends On Program removal efficiencies to assure a small, upstream dams.

the Army Engineers sug- usually call "water related pro- zoning to regulate development that the Engineers say it is econ- uso have been made ahead of exceed cost limitations imposed by rant, the same needs can be met

ment of stream pollution and im- effective means of alleviating water qualities in the basin will gory of the eight projects. None of the wealth of Pennsylvania, the En- lost during the August, 1955 floods. and Prompton Dams.

for the projects that comprise Although land management pro- 70 per cent removal of future In this special bulletin no at- An interesting feature of the Wissa- near future but, having no Federal part of the comprehensive plan.

short statements that fair- gineers recognize the very ob- type are such measures as pre- practical limits of their applica- . In glancing over the eleven United States.

Interesting Feature

project.

plains of the basin provides ex-cellent potentials for the allevia-water supply problem in the Le-high Valley, the Engineers recomthe problems of water pollution vised to refer to Volume I, Main effect, create the first National Later, when these reservoirs are Laws 566 and 685. sin Report contains two In the first statement, the en"Included in programs of this may act to set constraints on the Report, of the DRB Report.

Recreation Area in the eastern needed for water supply, they starting almost immediately with

port, "continuous and vigorous action by federal and non-federal agencies, separately and cooperatively under authorities that ex
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The effective application of any succeptible to serious damage by flood warning arrangements.

The reader should also note gently flowing Delaware, at least susceptible to serious damage by flood into a State flooding, or on a temporary basis is contained in the area. It appears that the most productive method is contained in the second state for the construction of eight major are concerned.

The reader should also note gently flowing Delaware, at least f in the Delaware Basin will be

sites.

acquired very soon and developed Thirty-six of the proposed 39 schedule for development. For ex-

tempt will be made to examine proposed Tocks Island project, areas served by these eight res- hickon Creek, the very ably led features, are not included in the

Second, "the district engineer | much remains to be done to assess | "Many water conservation prac- | in detail any of the 58 projects. | and one that the Water Resources | ervoirs don't have water supply | citizens' group has used the small | District Engineer's Recommendation | District Engineer's Recomm

In glancing over the eleven United States.

The reader should also note water and Jim Thorpe projects, the reader will that the Engineers rout it is come.

note from the map that most of These projects are the proposed ware estuary, concluded that such terests initiate and administrate be analyzed in three separate cat- Government, under existing sta- In recommending the develop- the proposed thirty-nine small Beltzville, Blue Marsh, Trexler, a dam is feasible from an engiegories. The first category will tutes, pays only for the costs of ment of eight single-purpose (rec- upstream dams are to be located Tocks Island, Aquashicola and neering standpoint but because of consist of the eleven multiple- flood control aspects of such pro- reation) projects by the State of on these streams in the Poconos Maiden Creek Dams and the modi- its high cost and its impact on "It is apparent that acceptable purpose dams; the second cate- jects, and for minimum facilities New Jersey and the Common- that claimed most of the lives fication of the existing Bear Creek navigation, pollution control, fish

provement of water quality, con- damages from overland flows in depend on a continued and vig-posed for two-stage development; three above-mentioned dams will gineers emphasized the imporservation of ground and surface the uppermost headwaters of the orous program to increase waste and the third of the third equally serious flooding problems. are also needed in the relatively Such a dam, therefore, is not a

"Controlled use of the flood as' it flows from the headwater Readers interested in knowing This will require the acquisition for recreation purposes since such small dams can be built under ample, because of the urgent mend that four dams be built in

However, if circumstances war-Public Law 685, but they are eli- to a greater or lesser extent by

control projects that he believes | The Engineers, after studying will be needed in the next thirty the feasibility of constructing a and wildlife and other activities

Film On

spoke on hospital patient costs.

Claude Scheier, former local busi-

surer Oscar Zimmerman.

Dixon

tal last night.

bulldozer while employed by

Uniontown, on the extension of

the Stroudsburgs Thruway from

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

part of her vacation with N.C. The pulpit was supplied by

Rev. William Foose, Superintend-

ent of Phoebe Home. Allentown.

Sunday, July 23, Raymond Frye, a teacher in the Palmerto Schools, will be the guest speaker

Kenneth W. Keller

Phone Evergreen 1-2622

at the parsonage. His home is in

Mrs. Sula Peters and grandson,

Darryl Smith, are on a motor tour

Mrs. Earl Lobach and mother.

Mrs. Hattie Hawk, are vacationing

this week in Wildwood N.I.

Missoula, Mont.

of the western states.

Stroudsburg to Bartonsville.

Saylorsburg Native, 55

CHAUNCEY S. Williams, Sr.,

He was of the Reformed faith stroyed-a tragic event immor-Shawnee Inn for the past year MORA View tendent of maintenance at after working for M. F. Weiss Surviving, in addition to his ther, are a daughter, Mrs. Developments two sons, Chauncey, Jr., and brothers, John Williams, Kun- ing of the MORA Cliub this week. Life." kletown, and Harry Williams, Saylorsburg, and six grand-children.

Talks were given by John Richards ardson, Rev. L. E. Markin and John Shaffer, the latter circula-

Funeral arrangements will be tion head of the MORA News. ounged by the Daniel G. Richardson and Arthur Trogner Warner Funeral Home.

McNamara Forestry Unit Head

F. McNAMARA, district forester of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters in Stroudsburg, was elected president of the Penngylvania Forestry Association at sylvania Forestry Association at the 75th Anniversary Meeting Guarded held recently at State College.

The Pennsylvania Forestry Association established in 1886. is the oldest statewide organiza- Monroe County General Hospition in the United States.

Over the years, the association progressive conservation tures of the legs and pelvis was not hospitalized. program has: (1) Instigated the creation of

a responsible agency in state Marsolino Construction Co., government to administer and protect the forests of Pennsylvania (present Department of Forests and Waters);

2) Has through educational and legislative efforts achieved a successful forest fire prevention program in the common-

veloped the program using the Miss Susan Mikosky, Easton, symbol "Howdy" and the theme spent part of her avacation with "Have Good Outdoor Manners" her uncle, Paul Moll and family. taled 2,695,585 tons, compared to combat the increase in lit- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap with 2,767,088 consumed in the tering and abuse of cur out- and daughters are vacationing at same period of 1960. Consumption

Elected to serve with Mc-Namara were Dr. Peter Fletch-new West End American Legion 2,616,734 tons. er, dean of the Penn State For- Home. estry School executive vice Miss Ida Gilbert, Lehighton, vis- New York Butter president; Ralph Wible, state ited her sister, Mrs. Daisy Smale. forester, secretary; and V. C. Rev. and Mrs. Mark Michael Miles, woodland specialist, Soil and children are on vacation, Part Conservation Service, treasurer. of Rev. Michael's vacation will be

Exchange Meet Monday

EAST Stroudsburg Exchange Leon Keller will teach the men's Club will meet Monday at 6:30 Sunday School class in Salem p.m. at Green View Guest Farm, United Church of Christ, near Sciota.

Reports on the Bedford Springs convention of the Pennsylvania State Exchange Club Kunkletown will be presented by the two local delegates, Carl F. Nauman and Herman Smeltz.

Ray Mansfield is in charge of the family picnic to be held Aug. 14 at Adolph Rakes home.

Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bates, son Robert and daughter, Florence; Mrs. Jennie Cortright and Mrs. Laura Treible, of East Stroudsburg, were dinner guests of Mrs. Bates' and Mrs. Cortright's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, in Mountainhome recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, of

Mt. Ephraim, N. J., the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buck, Ellen and Amyle Stone, of Camden, N. J. were Sunday guests of Mrs. brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer. Mr. and Mrs. King remained for a week's visit. Mrs. Augusta Litchendorf, of Philadelphia, another sister, is also visiting at the Cramer home.

Mrs. James Detrick, Jr., and son, James, III, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Paul, of East Stroudsburg, spent several days visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickerson, and son. Stephen, in Washington, D. C. The latter returned with them for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Detrick. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dawson

and children Mary, Anna Marie, Maryanna, Johnny and Kathleen, of Philadelphia, are spending the summer in their cottage at Wood-

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Cora Keller were her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green and daughter, Carol of Warwick, N. Y., George Nagle, of Winter Park, Florida, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. James Ungle of Bethlehem, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jarrett and son, Wayne, of Allen-

Lancaster Cattle LANCASTER, Ps. (AP)—Cattle 00: supply mainly stockers and eeders, not enough sales to fully stablish a marker Calvas

Jews Will Commemorate 'Tisha B'av' Fast Day

TODAY is a major fast day | talized in the Book of Lamentadied at 6 a.m. yesterday in Hebrew as "Tisha B'av." It It also marks the doy that commemorates the day in the the second temple in Jerusalem A native of Saylorsburg, he year 586 B.C.E. when the walls was burned to ashes by the was the son of Lucinda and the of Jerusalem crumbicd before Roman conquerors in the year sie Norman Williams and was the onslaught of its mighty con- 70 C. E. It is thus a day of hisa lifelong resident of the area, querors and the temple was de- toric mourning in Jewish life. Special Services

Special services will be held the Book of Lamentations being read and explained by p.m. tomorrow. Services will

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Israel at 8 p.m. to-Herbert Williams, both of Say- A FILM showing power and ir- day and at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow. rsburg; a sister, Mrs. Nona rigation dam developments in the Rabbi Presler's sermon will be

Victim nessman, was introduced by Trea- Improves

Secretary William H. Metzgar THE condition of Lois Yeager read a letter from Ernest H. Wyckoff, thanking the cllub for the birthday observance it held for yesterday at Monroe County was reported slightly improved by the birthday observance it held for yesterday at Monroe County was reported slightly improved by the state of the birthday observance it held for yesterday at Monroe County was reported slightly improved by the state of the state of the birthday observance it held for yesterday at Monroe County was reported slightly improved by the state of the birthday observance it held for yesterday at Monroe County was reported slightly improved by the birthday observance it held for yesterday at Monroe County was reported slightly improved by the birthday observance it held for yesterday at Monroe County was reported slightly improved by the birthday observance it held for yesterday at Monroe County was reported slightly improved by the birthday observance it held for yesterday at Monroe County was reported slightly improved by the birthday observance it held for yesterday at Monroe County was reported slightly improved by the birthday observance it held for yesterday at Monroe County was reported slightly improved by the birthday observance it held for yesterday at Monroe County was reported slightly improved by the birthday observance in held for yesterday at Monroe County was reported by the birthday observance in held for yesterday at Monroe County was reported by the birthday observance in held for yesterday at Monroe County was reported by the birthday observance in held for yesterday at Monroe County was reported by the birthday observance in held for yesterday at Monroe County was reported by the birthday observance in held for the birthday o

General Hospital. Miss Yeager was admitted to the hospital in critical condisuffered a brain laceration and hooligan in self defense. other cuts and bruises.

Still Guarded of 2801 Northampton St., Pal- Rudenko. His comment was pub- a policeman standing on every Dixon, 10 Rock Hill, S. C., RD 3, mer Township, the driver, and Lucinda Uhler, 14, of 1910 Ferry Cooperative Way

was reported still guarded at Wilson. Charles Bruch, 16, of 2716 Liberty St., Palmer Township, agricultural output comes from Dixon suffered multiple frac- also an occupant of the car, Wednesday when pinned by a

Newsprint Consumption

NEW YORK (AP) - United States consumption of newsprin for the first six months of 1967 was 2.6 per cent lower than in the same period of 1960, when record highs were reached, the American Newspaper Publishers Association said Thursday.

their cottage at Beach Haven, N.J. in the same period of 1959 was

1-7349.

SHOW. - weekend roundup of area activ-

11:55 ELSIE LOGAN -- presented by Stbg. School of Cosmetology.

1:05 E. STBG. ON PARADE -Bill Price with news & notes from E. S.

7:30 POCONO TRAVELER Whalen tours the mtns.

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B'NAI B'RITH AIDES MEET NEW RABBI - Officials of the B'nai B'rith go over plans with new Temple Israel Rabbi, Bernhard Presler, seated left. Next to Rabbi Presler is Ted Cook, District 3 Grand Lodge secretary. Standing, left to right, Saul Schulman, first vice president; Dr. Seymour. Pollan, Council third vice president; and Lou Greenberg, secretary of the local lodge of East Stroudsburg.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

"Soviet law, as well as the laws rapist. of many other countries, permit Rudenko said self-defense must Still in guarded condition yes- a person to defend himself be encouraged in the Soviet Union terday were Wayne Unger, 17, against attack from a hooligan," because "it is impossible to have

> HAVANA (AP)-Half of Cuba's cooperative farms, says Antero Regalado, secretary of the National Association of Small Farm-

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MOSCW (AP) - The Soviet lished in the official youth news-Union's chief prosecutor, R. A. paper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, Rudenko, assured Soviet citizens which said it had asked him about tion after a one-car accident at Thursday they will escape prose- the problem. In the Soviet Union. Point of Gap Monday. She cution if they injure or kill a the word hooligan covers every

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lion, up 4.6 per cent over the pace of last year—6 per cent—was reone year earlier, industry sources ported from the Rocky Mountain

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Rotary Sponsors Foreign Study

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William to depart today from Canada. S. Wyckoff of Club Court, Accompanying Miss Wyckoff Stroudsburg, will leave today were her parents, William and for Holland as an exchange Elizabeth Wyckoff. The Wy-

for Montreal, Canada on Wed- their daughter off

Maj. Murray 'Old Pro' Of Marines

Special To Daily Record tain John A. Deitz, of 250 New- classes. town Rd., Warminster, to his

than 700 reservists from six Township. eastern states "trooped the line" before Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, Commanding General, Landing Force Training Unit,

with six other reserve units cli- Sal Pappalardo. training at Little Creek.

gin their second week of train- eastern Pennsylvania.

Supplies Knowledge

sault training, the men have petition. velopment tactics and recon-

knowledge" of actual combat for new members in the unit are

saw action in WW II and Ko-

the Wyoming Transport Bat- and.

full-scale amphibious assault at while the student is studying. Camp Pendleton, 15 miles south east of Little Creek on the Virginia coastline. The landing will Five Deeds six other units also undergoing the summer training pro- Filed At gram at Little Creek.

Mt. Bethel Man Dies

CHARLES Hilliard, 94, who

Hilliard, and was the last mem- field Township ber of his immediate family.

25 years, then purchased a farm | wood | H. | Wetzel, | Chestnuthill | York | are as follows: in Appenzell and farmed until Township, to David W. Paynter, Bass (largemouth and small-15 years ago when he retired, same address, property in Chest- mouth-Open year around; min-He was a member of the Re- nuthill Township formed Church.

burg; William, Lehighton; Ken- Township. Appenzell, Mrs. Verna

Doll, Mt. Bethel; 13 grandchildren; 32 great grandchildren; and 2 great great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville, Balance with the Rev. Richard Keen of-

Viewing will be Saturday x-Total debt from 7-9 p.m. Interment will be Gold assets in the Union Hill Cemetery, Weissport

ckoffs will remain in Canada Miss Wyckoff, who is 16, left for a few days after seeing nesday. She boarded the Greek Miss Wyckoff will remain at

student ship Arcadia for the a school in Gouda, Holland for one school term and return next year. The whole exchange program in this area is sponsored by the Stroudsburg Rotary Club and is part of the Rotary International student exchange

An academic student at Stroud Union High School, Miss Wyckoff participated in many of the school's activities including the band and chorus.

She has completed her tenth U.S. NAVAL AMPHIBIOUS grade courses at Stroud Union. BASE, LITTLE CREEK, VA .- While at Gouda schools, she will "Eyes Right!" commanded Cap- be attending the 11th grade

Will Travel Also

Also slated to travel for their Pransport Battalion, during a education are Celeste Rossi, S. Green St., East Stroudsburg and With this command, more Jean Pappalardo, Smithfield the ranges Thursday.

> Pappalardo travels to West since World War II days. Germany. Rossi will leave later

With the Sunset Parade, the Mrs. Les Rossi and Pappalardo cause of the wide choice of food. Richard Dunning was assigned as a.m. yesterday With the Sunset Parade, the Pennsylvania Marines along is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. KP's for the day were SP 4 Willofficer's orderly.

is first made on a local lev This week the Leathernecks by the Stroudsburg Rotary Clu returned to the beaches, this then the students are screene time in the capacity of an am- by the District Rotary which inphibious assault force to be- cludes 28 other clubs in north-

The three students, along For 1962 with 17 others, were picked

stacle courses, learning ship em- for selection is interest in the Principal changes in the regniques, helicopter - vertical ennaissance rubber boat landings able to tell people in other great northern pike. Gar were scholastic ratings are also part spearing. of the exchange as the students | Size, season and creel limits

rea before joining the local re- burg High School for one school Mrs. Theodore Hoffman, Ma:the end of the 1961 school term. minimum size; daily limit-8. firing tests,

the unit is Master Sergeant Mise Naulla Downey, of New John J. O'Krongoly, 43, of 297 Zealand this coming school night, March 14, 1963; minimum S. Grant St., Wilkes-Barre. He term. Miss Downey will attend size—9 inches; daily limit—6, 100-Mile joined the military service in East Stroudsburg State College combined species. 1940 and participated in both and is expected to arrive in the Pickerel and Walleye Janu-

Barre Fire Department, Bureau make numerous public appear- daily limit—6 each species, ex- In Capture of Public Safety, Sgt. O'Krong- ances to lecture on her expert- cept two walleye only through oly serves as Sergeant Major of ences and in life in New Zeal- the ice.

The Keystone-State unit will the exchange students pay for 12 to midnight, March 14, 1963; the arrest of two motorcycle per hundredweight of live anireach the highlight of training travelling expenses while the minimum size—30 inches; daily operators by Police Chief Thom- mals sold. today when they engage in a Rotary finances the expense limit-2.

Courthouse

nette F. Batory, Monroe County 35 each, 50 combined. register and recorder:

Mrs. Norwood Hilliard, Mt. Tobyhanna Township; Eugene S. artificial light. He was born in Appenzell, son and Theresa Ribecky, same ad- Archery and Spearing -- Carp, into a "flourishing state farm."

Susannah and Jonathan Deibert, spear, He was the husband of the Chestnuthill Township, to Donald

Albert W. and Constance M. De- -6, combined species. Surviving in addition to his gen, Barrett Township, to Julia Trout (all species)-April 15 son Norwood are three sons and T. and Wilson W. Knittle, East to September 30; minimum size a daughter, Allen, East Strouds- Lansdowne, property in Barrett -10 inches; daily limit-5, com-

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury July 17: inches; no daily limit. Deposits Withdrawals \$289,471,981,023.51

\$17,551,232,753.46 x-Includes \$347,346,913.08 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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In Washington

Hearing Monday On Brodhead Aid

A HEARING on the request of Rep. Francis E. Walter., D-Pa., for \$1,503,000 for the Brodheads Creek watershed project will open in Washington Monday,

Walter, notifying Monroe County commiss the hearing, said it will be held before Rep. W. R. Poage, chairman of the conservation and credit subcommittee of the House Committee on Agriculture.

To Present Endorsements

Walter will present letters and statements from various county groups endorsing the project. They include the commissioners, Monroe County Civil Defense, the county firemen's association, local office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, East Stroudsburg State College, borough officials and others.

The statements are expected to support the project from the viewpoint of flood control and recreational ad-

Company 'A' Undergoing **Intensive Field Workouts**

(Special to Daily Record) liam Counterman, SP 4 Ronald CAMP HILL, Va. — Training Phillips, SP 4 Norman Rinker, Burglars highlights for 28th Infantry Di. and SP 4 Congleton.

Rossi will go to Mexico and most intensive tactical training

Fishing Regulations

show the greatest interest in ex- ing dates for the taking of pickchange program and who are erel, walleye, muskellunge and sanitation in this unit was the countries what America really added to the list of fish which stationed at the camp. is like are usually named. High may be taken by archery or

ill also play host to mouth) - January 1 to midnight, of "The World of Susie Wong."

the Pacific and Korean cam- and is expected to arrive in the Pickerel and Walleye Janu- Stroudsburgs sometime in Aug- ary 1 to midnight, March 14 and Chase Ends May 12 to midnight, March 14, Miss Downey is expected to 1963; minimum size-15 inches;

day in the office of Mrs. Jean- year around; no minimum size; officer.

Frogs and Tadpoles-July 2 to Megargel's Golf, Inc., Barrett October 31; no minimum size; Flourishing Farm lived at the home of his son Township, to Joseph and Bertha daily limit-15. It is unlawful TOKYO (AP)-Red China's and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Enama, Hazleton, property in to take frogs by the use of an New China news agency says 60

of John and Lavina Hoffner dress, property in Middle Smith- suckers and gar may be taken with a long bow and arrow or a

former Emma Hill, who died in B. and Shirley E. Klingel, Ham- Rules and regulations for the years. Relatives and friends are 1935. He lived in Phifer's Cor- ilton Township, property in Ham- Delaware River between Penn- respectfully invited to attend ner, East Weissport, Pa., for ilton Township; Eva M. and El-sylvania, New Jersey and New funeral services Sunday, July imum size-9 inches; daily limit ing Saturday 7-9 p.m.

bined species. Walleye and Pickerel-Open year around; no minimum size; daily limit-6 each species. Striped Bass-March 1 to December 31; minimum size-12

\$4,077,557,730.64 Bait Fish and Fish Bait-Open \$1,737,948,670,34 year around, no minimum size \$4,780,183,731.42 daily limit-35 each.

vision for the fourth consecutive | The East Stroudsburg unit's reday sent every infantry unit to veille formation was at 5:30 a.m. the tactical training fields and Sfc. Horace Price and Pfc. Robert Finelli, Pfc. Robert Tucker, Pvt. Edward Hull, Pvt. Thomas Rode. and Pvt. Leslie Singer were under division control. They left for the

Pvt. Joseph Capone was deing began with an early morning tailed to the Battle Group's Sgt. py Hour Bar, 101 Park Ave. mess served 15 minutes early be- Major for the day, and SP 4 Stroudsburg, between 1 and 2:15

Larry Butz assembled the troops listed the missing items. of the rifle and weapons platoons | Entry was gained through a kus, Columbia, N. J.

In addition to amphibious as- from about 50 students in com- FISHING regulations for 1962 Vincent Marek worked in the supwere set by the Pennsylvania ply room preparing for the day's

t'e area and said that the field For Wool best he had ever seen for a unit

The tents are sprayed with insecticide daily. Two men received tional wool program now are burg RD 2; Mrs. Miriam Deci will be absent from their home on the inland waters for 1962 bruises which placed them on being made in Monroe County, er and son. Stroudsburg RD 1 light duty. They are SP 4 Lloyd Donald Reish, chairman, County Joseph Biondo, East Stroud Schuler and Pfc. Ronald Stopp. Agricultural Stabilization and burg: The daily bulletin of the Battle Conservation Committee, has an- Stroudsburg; bow) -5:00 a.m., April 14 to Group came in before evening nounced. The payments are in Getz, Kunkletown RD 1; Miss chow and gave the unit eight connection with marketings of

Lake Trout-5:00 a.m., April spent lining up the squads and through March 31, 1961. as a school teacher at the Po- shalls Creek. She departed at 14 to midnight, October 31; no aggressor personnel for the live Thus far, 1960 program pay- Goldberg. East Stroudsburg.

Bass (largemouth and small- The day ended with a showing

Muskellunge - January 1 to speeds of more than 166 miles National Wool Act. On un-In many cases, the parents of midnight, March 14 and May an hour yesterday resulted in shorn lambs, the rate is 80 cents

minimum size-20 inches; daily Bath, and Lester W. Kocher, payments will be made for ad-15. Bath RD 2.

Panfish (Sunfish, bluegills, Nottle said Coyle will be market development activities yellow perch, crappies, rock bass, charged with speeding, while on wool and lamb.

per cent of a 59,280-acre desert Bethel, died unexpectedly at and Barbara Mosier, Middle Turtles-No closed season; no in eastern Shensi Province, in Smithfield Township, to Stephen minimum size; daily limit-10. northwest China, is being turned

Funeral Notices

HILLIARD, Charles, of Mt. Bethel, July 20, 1961, aged 94 23, at 1 p.m. from the Reed Funeral Home. Interment in the Union Hill Cemetery. View-FRANKLIN H. REED

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They are Earl Bumgarner, pressroom foreman of The Daily Record, who lives at 485 Youngwood Dr., East Stroudsburg, and Paul Bumgarner of Los Angeles, Calif., a sales representative there for Canada Dry.

Also visiting Earl and his wife are his sister, Mrs. Richard Rayad of Los Angeles. She is a frequent visitor here, her last such trip being two years ago. Both plan to visit Philadelphia, Washington and other points of interest in eastern Pennsylvania before returning to the coast.

Earl came to work for The Daily Record about three years ago. He formerly lived in Altoona.

Loot South S-burg Bar

Poilce discovered the burglary when they noted two open windows while on patrol. Ernest M/Sgt. Donald Klingel and Sfc. Swan, the owner, was called and Slutter, Stroudsurg; a daugh-

and went to the day's training. window in the women's wash-They trained as a reinforced ri- room and exit was through a fle platoon attacking a fortified kitchen window at the rear of the building. The change was Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Post, Sgts. Robert Schoonover and taken from the cash register. Stroudsburg RD 5; Gus Vathis,

The major in charge at camp Payments In Monroe

Payments under the 1960 na- Smith and

On shorn wool, the rate of payment is 47.6 percent of the dollar returns the producer received from the sale of short wool during the year, or \$47.60 for every \$100 received.

This is the amount necessary to bring average wool prices up to the announced incentive level A WILD 12-mile chase at of 62 cents per pound under the

as C. Nottle, of Bushkill Town. Deductions of 1 cent per pound from shorn wool paymidnight, March 14 and May 12 They were identified as Del- ments and 5 cents per 100 to midnight, March 14, 1963; wyn Coyle, 27, of 405 Pine St., pounds of liveweight from lamb vertising, promotion, and related

catfish, suckers) - Open year Kocher will have a hearing on The incentive level for shorn around; no minimum size; daily charges of speeding, reckless wool for the current 1961 marlimit-50 each, 50 combined driving, failure to stop for a keting year-covering market stop sign and failure to stop ings from April 1, 1961 through FIVE deeds were filed yester- Bait Fish and Fish Bait Open when signaled to do so by an March 31, 1962, is 62 cents per pound, the same as for previ

gram which they are presenting to Arlington W. Williams, fund campaign chairman. John Hansen Harry F. Crouse, Sr., Stroudsburg; J. Edward Pensyl Jr., -80 percent of total-70. Stroudsburg RD 2; Clifford Al-

> Our Hospital Census Adult medical and surgical

rie Dietrich, Kresgeville.

patient capacity-88. ter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ma:-

Twin Hills section of Stroudsburg put on a summer

talent show through which they raised \$10.30 for

the Monroe County General Hospital expansion pro-

Mrs. Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. Jean Michael Carmel, Long Island Thiel Feller, Stroudsburg RD 4.

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was master of ceremonies for the show. Others taking part were Mitzi, Robin, Peggy and Mary Jean Bensinger; Nancy, Richard and Barbara McClelland; Joe and Tommy Keiper; Wendy and Marian Wells; Norma Jean Duckloe and Susan Bensinger.

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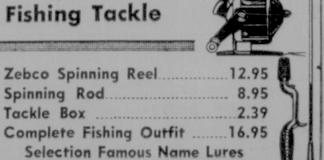
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New Jobs

that everyone talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it.

Likewise, everybody talks about full employment. But here the simile ends -the people of Monroe County are doing something about it.

A move has been launched to form an industrial development council to raise a minimum of \$150,000 to strengthen the community's job structure. The money is to be used to attract new industries and to expand existing fa-

An intensive campaign now being mapped will be built around the theme, "New Jobs," and universal participation in these efforts is being sought to assure speedy achievement

omy stand to benefit from the council's long-range program for industrial development, the outlook should be for a groups in the community.

There's an old saying to the effect hard-hitting team effort with widest possible sharing of the campaign bur-

> With this thought in mind, the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce has undertaken the task of spearheading the drive and has invited other groups in the community to join in forming the council.

Active representation is sought from commercial, industrial and labor organizations, with each scheduled to play a vital role in bringing about the desired results. No one group can fall down on the job and expect the others to make up the deficiency. It must be a cooperative venture with each trying to outdo the other.

In this connection, we are happy to note that the Pocono Mountains Real Estate Board has endorsed the fundraising proposal and voted to contribute both as an organization and as individual realtors. The example they set should be followed quickly by other

Opionions Of Other Editors

Bad Timing Of Holidays

this year on Tuesday, is a sharp reminder of the way we cheat ourselves of real, long holidays by our refusal to adapt the calendar to our best uses.

There is nothing sacred about the calendar. It is man-made, and should be flexible enough to suit our needs. The same can be said of most of the holidays that are observed on certain dates. These dates are, for the most part, approximations.

There is as much good reason to observe the Fourth on the second or the third. And there is no reason why other holidays, sacred or profane, cannot be on a floating basis, as Easter and Labor Day and others are.

This year many employes, away for the weekend, will have to come back to work on Monday and will then take off again for the Tuesday respite. Some employers will give their employes

The Fourth of July, falling as it does Monday off, but not all are able to af-

will mean a disruption of many businesses through absenteeism. Even worse, in terms of numbers, is the deprivation of many people of a nice long

In Britain production and clerical employes get four bank and general holidays a year: Easter Monday, Whitmonday, the first Monday in August, and Boxing Day, the first weekday after

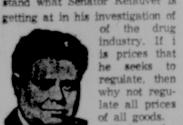
Congress in 1959 granted an extra holiday to government workers whenever a legal holiday falls on a Saturday. The law already provided for a free Monday for them when a holiday falls

It is sheer human inertia that robs us so often of three-day-week-end holi- the move was made with a view days. This Fourth is a prime example.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

The Drug Industry

It is difficult quite to under- vision camera. stand what Senator Kefauver is



industry. If i is prices that why not reguof all goods. If he objects to labels

and trade hames, he makes a mistake because sensible folks not only demand original labels when they buy a medicine but get to know claim that any of these comit by name of the bottle. The panies are engaged in illegal day when the doctor scrawls in Latin so that no one can read what he says, not even the

pharmacist, is over. that goes into us. Also there is to discover precisely what the wrong medicine, the killer in-

Senator Kefauver, in a previpression that he was bringing and can do twice as much work the underworld to the surface. as I used to do. It was exciting to watch Frank The Senatorial committee's re-

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The publishing of the sched

ing the past year.

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getting at in his investigation of all over, the underworld was still in business, as potent as ever, pushing heroin as actively he seeks to as possible; organized vice conimmoral persons; graft in public late all prices office became increasingly scien-

> Precisely what Senator Kefauver accomplished by his crime investigation is not clear. He dropped the whole business.

Now since December 1959, he has been going after the legitimate drug business. He does not practices. No one is sent to prison as a result of this investistop manufacturers from spending millions of dollars for re-We want to know what is it search. It is therefore difficult is a life worth?

the advantage of not taking the Senator seeks to accomplish. I have gone through the macover why I have to take exous investigation, gave the im- pensive pills when I feel so good

Costello testify before a tele- ports do not help me at all. In

ule and prize list of this year's

JACOB NITTLE.

Monroe County

Bowling Assn.

Secretary

fact. I find much of their infor-When that investigation was mation to be baby-stuff, uninformative and not very helpful. Of dividual member voted. course, drugs are expensive; so

Recently when my secretary was dying, all corts of isotopes regulate, then tinued to compete with private were used and I presumed that they cost a lot of money. The total bill was enormous. But if one of the isotopes could have saved her life, it would have

> for the sick as in this country and it is done mostly by private pharmaceutical companies that spend their money on research and then on promoting the drug.

Furthermore there is danger in what Senator Kefauver is doing. Patients and their famiterial diligently, seeking to dis- lies lose confidence in particluar drugs that get front page attention because they are played up at a committee hearing.

I know that nobody several years ago survived the series of illnesses that I had, but I have survived and am more active than ever. I am amused by friends who come up to me to "How wonderful you look, but do you feel as well as you look?" Sure, and I am doing more work.

And if someone tells me that the bag of medicines I carry about with me are expensive, I must laugh, particularly when I read circulars advertising graves. I would rather pay for a medicine than a grave any day. So what is the complaint?

Apparently Senator Kefauver says that the manufacturers charge too much. Much of the testimony that I have read has to do with faulty arithmetic. This is quite natural and reminds

Some of us were interested in making an extra dollar out of China's share of what was known as reparation dyes; that is, the dyes seized from the Germans after World War I. We were very enthusiastic but not sound businessmen. We added a 10 per cent profit to the cost and lost

lots of money. We had, of course, failed to \$4.98. include interest on the money, exchange from one currency to another, shipping, insurance and all sorts of other charges. We subsequently calculated that a 200 per cent mark-up would have brought us a slight profit. It is



purpose, the theory being if a

member doesn't answer to a

chamber, particularly when

by agreement of both sides,

members may be absent for the

entire day - but they are re-

corded as voting (and thus be-

ing present) anyway, the vote

running along the pro or con

Austerity Bend Thy Head -

When the Governor this week

ate, the affair was not one of

those high-on-the-hog deals at

tering about since he assumed

The menue for the Demo

legislative shindig: cold cuts . . .

Snapped one gubernatorial aide:

"When we say austerity - we

mean austerity!" . . . The tab

was picked up - not by ye tax-

payers as might have been the

case in days of old - but by

the Democratic State Committee.

destined to get invited to such a

shindig as befell their counter-

parts on the opposite side of the

. . . Actually, their affair at the

hands of the Governor was held

in February when the Governor

served as host to "all" mem-

bers of the Legislature, whether

Republican or Democratic - and

the menue then was: cold cuts!

. . The tab for that annual

legislative dinner, however- was

picked up from the Governor's

Hotbed Of Coal - Old King

Coal unquestionably flickered

back into his once prominent

domain this week as hearings

continued (hotly) over whether

regulations governing strip mine

operations should be intensified

Point worth noting: Coal op-

erators say the intensified strip

mine regulations will mean that

some of the stripping operations

will have to shut down - they

can't afford the added expense.

ports to the Department of Mines

and Mineral Industries report

10,213 Pennsylvanians employed

in coal stripping operations last

year . . . This does not include

coal truckers, etc., who work in

the industry but are not em-

ployed directly by the coal op-

Economic impact? . . . For

already hard-pressed Pennsyl-

vania it is a factor perhaps well

erators.

worth considering.

Item: operators in routine re-

part had their say last week.

. Proponents for the most

Office budget - as a state func-

aisle?

Are Republican lawmakers

... No - they are not

theme of the party bloc for in-

dividual bills that day.

"consent" calendars are used

roll call, he just isn't there.

The Pennsylvania Story

In Absentia

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - Reporter's Note-



House of Representativ e s this year installed an electric roll call system for recording the vote by the chamb e r 's 210 members,

When the

toward speed - cutting down the laborious and oftimes timeconsuming (10 to 15 minutes) held a showdown for fellow required in the old oral roll call members of the House and Sen-

The speed phase was duly accomplished — it's now a mat- all . . . In fact, it tied in very ter of a few seconds for each well with the great "austerity" member to press his own indi- program on Capitol Hill the Govor nay button and the lights on the electric scoreboard immediately show office! the total vote and how each in-

back . . . Under the old vocal roll call system, the House was pretty strict on having each individual member answer in his own voice as the roll was called. Under the electric roll call system now in effect there is no voice - and nothing to prevent a colleague from pressing a voting button for an "in absentia" fellow-member, who may not be on hand but yet wants to be recorded as voting.

After all, there is no "attendance" record as such taken in either the House or Senate - the



10 Years Ago

Carl J. Denz was appointed manager of the Stroudsburg office of Employment Security. Denz came here from Allentown.

Truce talks in Korea were recessed until July 25. The reason for the recess was not disclosed at the time of the announce-

Pocono Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, 124, held its annual picnic at Lake Mineola.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stroudsburg, announced the opening of their annual carnival. Leading off the week of fun was a band concert by a band from

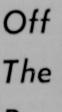
20 Years Ago

Cadets from West Point began to arrive in the area. They were to train at Tobyhanna Military Reservation during the summer

Gladstone traveling bags were being sold in the county for

How many remember in 1921 when LaBar and L'Hommedieu put their 16th home in the south side of Stroudsburg under roof?

Ben Hogan won the \$5,000



In the Senate the situation is just as sad . . . In the upper Record

By Bob Clark

Jim Riley, the popular newsman, blew into town the other day for a short visit. Looking the picture of health, the former Daily Record sports and city editor looked in on his mother

Jim, now based at Lancaster wanted to be remembered to his old friends in every nook and corner in the county.

Riley, now sports editor in Lancaster, is a native Scotrun and is married to the former Carol DeHaven. They have four lovely children - three boys and a gal.

man who has done so much for so many, pens us a note wishing to thank all her friends for sending her cards and flowers during her recent ill-

went eye surgery in Scranton. From all reports Mrs. Hughes is getting along better than fine.

to a nicer lady.

This woodsman who has been hitting the forests for years just couldn't find his way out even though he was only a short distance from his father-in-law's

It seems he kept going around in circles and kept putting notches on the same tree to pin - point his travels. The only trouble - the tree became filled with notches before the woodsman

Stroudsburg's John Foelker claims the fish aren't biting these days. The Park Ave. resident says there are plenty of the gilly creatures around but they just don't care to be hooked.

from the creeks.

beer shortage in those parts, and repossess me!" every bar and grill had to go on a quota. The proprietor of one roadside retreat called to week," the brewery superintendent pointed out. "I know I answered the caller. ers?

Chicago Open by defeating loan from a finance company. Craig Wood, the favored to win. Explained he, "I'm behind ex- henhouse

A big fire in a mid-western actly fifty bucks in my wife's alibrewery caused a temporary mony-and I'm terrified she'll

plead for an additional shipment dren, who sued his wife for Toot Sweet." "It's an emer- divorce the other day. He told gency," he declared. "But you the judge he didn't get too have had your quota for the angry when he had to live in the barn with the cows for two weeks while his mother-inlaw dropped in for a visit, but "but what about my custom- he did reach the limit of ensleep with the chickens in the



Mom Hughes, the lovely wo-

Mom, of Stroudsburg, wife of indefatigable Hinky, under

Her recovery couldn't happen

Who is the expert outdoors man who got lost three hours in the woods up White Heron Lake

was able to return to safety.

Foelker has been fishing for quite a spell. But this year has been his poorest in pulling the "smart ones"

Could be the fish are getting on to John's angling habits.

Try and Stop Me_by Bennett Cerf

This column's sympathy goes out to the father of nine chil-Stop picking on Mr. Kennedy's pink underwear! durance when the birth of two calves crowded him out of the Despondent gent sought a \$50 barn and compelled him to "Che" Guevera, Castro's right-

feeling low, you commute to the kitchen for rewarding snacks that cheer you up. Devout Eater When the whole family worships giant helpings, you grow up a devout eater. Boreom and idle hands can force anyone to eat. You have to do something!

duct promised special dinner-

Knitting and smoking - without even lighting up - can keep hands too busy to dip into candy boxes and refrigerators.

Small portions of your regular diet beat any low - calorie fad. Back when all - protein diets were the current fage, the jet-propelled weight loss of an ex-rolypoly amazed the world. His all - protien diet? Four ounces of steak every second

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

The Associated Press in Washington syndicated: "The Presi-

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four Billion

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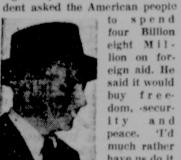
lion on for-

eign aid. He

said it would

buy free-

dom, -secur-



ity and peace. T'd much rather have us do it this way,' he said, 'than have to send

American boys to do it." Russia is going to force him to send American boys to do it, so why waste the money on false friends? He'll need that money to send our enemies food, medicine, clothing, etc., in case we win.

Joseph Alsop's forecast: "But if it is true that Khrushchev is not paranoid, he cannot wish to fight a nuclear war for Berlin. And thus, if western nerves are cool enough, the test may end without disaster."

But, May, If. He means he

really doesn't knonw. From the Front Pages: "Kennedy Asks More Foreign Aid. Says Nation Never Was In Such Peril" . . . "Senator Humphrey back from Berlin says Russia won't make war because of great food shortage."

Somebody's crystal ball needs dusting.

David Lawrence's column from Washington: "The Cuban are weeds. problem has been drifting along without any concrete action by the U.S. The shipment of Russian MIGs to Cuba accentuates the danger, and it is surprising that even in Congress so little attention is being paid to what is happening 90 miles from the U.S.

Shhhhh! You sleep-wrecker! The N.Y. Times' Washington bureau reported: "Once a man becomes President, his friends generally call him 'Mr. President' in public out of respect for the office. Mr. Kennedy's old Senate and House friends, and even his brothers, call him 'Mr. President.' An exception is Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Manhattan Democrat, who persists in calling the President 'Jack'." Mr. President should return the compliment by calling him

Headline: "Israel Shoots First Space Rocket!" Missile-Toy!

From a Letters-to-the-Editor col'm: "To President Kennedy: It seems very strange to me that a few months after your election as President of these United States, such men as Owen Lattimore and J. Robert Oppenheimer suddenly appear on the American scene once again. And no explanation or apology! --Mary E. Lockett."

Quote from the mother of hander: "My boy is a very busy young man. He has recently been examined by a Soviet doctor, who prescribed some pills for his asthma that are doing him

made in the United States." Russia Si! Yanquis Nyet! Please! There are Ladies &

Gentlemen present! Newsweek revealed: "The neutron bomb kills humans but U.S. contributed more than \$16 leaves buildings intact and has no lasting radioactive after-ef-

fects." Science is wonderful. It is making the world safer for buildings than for people.

About Town -By Gene Brown

Ask questions later: The little shaver tearfully complained to his Dad that one of the neighborhood kids was always picking on him. Chuckling, Dad showed the boy how to make his hand into a fist, gave him a few pointers on how to throw a punch, and told him not to take any more

abuse from the other kid. A few days later, the boy came running into the house, shouting gleefully, "I did it, Daddy, I did it!! I hit her right in the mouth."

Today's Hint For Good Gardening:

To distinguish weeds from vegetables cut them all down. The ones that come up again

Markin Time

One trouble at a time is bad. That trouble don't neglect. Then do not add the ones you emphatically that Lewis has

And those that you expect. -Luther Markin

about the character and quality of Hoffa and his organization.



"One thing I'll say about your old boy friend-he's always in there punching."



That was clearly spelled our

by G. Mennen Williams, assis

no bones to Rep. Corneher D-N.J. that these funds are to be used for

schools Revealing Exchange - Following are highlights of this

significant discussion: "What is being done in Africa about using the educational facilities of religious missions and denominations?" asked Gallag-

"We have made use of them and there is every intention to continue doing that," replied Williams. "If I recall correctly, Mom may have rewarded and punished you with food when in the Congo, for example, there you were little. Bad behavior is a program of more than one meant no supper, but good conmillion dollars for what is called the Polytechnic Institute, which is the creation of a group of retime treats. So now when you're ligious organizations."

"How is it subsidized?" continued Gallagher.

"By a bilateral Congo fund to which we contribute," explained Williams, "These mission schools, while they are religious oriented, are open to all stu-"In other words," said Gallag-

poses, but for the expansion and maintenance of educational facilities, that meets with your "Yes, that is the way this

her, "as long as foreign aid funds

aren't spent for religious pur-

program operates," said Williams.

"Do we hunt up these schools," asked Gallagher, "or do they submit aid programs to us?" "In most instances," declared Williams, "the African governments, that have been helping these denominational schools as part of their educational systems, present aid programs.

'Then we actually subsidize directly through an agreement with the schools?" asked Gallag-

"Yes, that is the way X works," replied Williams. And that was all. Representative Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., chairman, inquired if anyone else had anything to say, but

foreign aid measure. Ethiopia, Kenya, Ghana, Liberia,

Nigeria, Northern Rhodesia, Sierra Leone, Somali, Sudan and Tanganyika. Taking No Chances - Rep.

called "free" bank reserves to determine whether credit is 'loose or tight." It is Patman's unannounced intention to summon Martin before the committee for grilling

are upwards of \$535 million. The United Mine Workers want the world to know that John L. Lewis, president emeritus, has never endorsed \$75,000a-year Teamster mogul Jimmy Hoffa. Several years ago, when the AFL-CIO kicked out Hoffa. Lewis sonorously announced he

nation. But lately, Hoffa has been raiding Lewis' catch-all union, District 50. So the UMW is hitting back in no uncertain terms. The union's weekly says very never been under any illusions

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell



Private School Aid vision not only has attracted and Paul Scott Washington - It's a baffling toss-up what Congress will do

no public attention in the stormy educational aid battle, but it on the aid-to-education bill bealso hasn't caused a ripple of concern in Congress. Neither side in the acrimonious private school fight has said a He made word about this \$18 million proposal for private schools in Africa. No one has raised the question of constitutionality, or any-

pletely ignored. Yet there can be no doubt that denomithis money is intended for the national President Kennedy's pending construction and maintenance of \$4.8 billion foreign aid bill condenominational schools - Cathotains an \$18 million item for this lic, Protestant and others in Af-

thing else. For some unexplained

reason, the item has been com-

Inside You And Yours

Overeating

By Burton H. Fern, M.D. Why do you have to eat more than your slim, trim friends? Chances are

your calorie controls are out of whack. Many heavy people never feel hunger restless shrinkingofan

empty stomach - and if you can't feel hungry, you can't feel full. You're numb to all stomach messages.

A strong appetite can make you eat even when you're stuffed to the gills. Dessert may look so good to that appetite thermostat in your brain that you have to have a second portion with a little extra whipped cream, too, please! Constant Craving

Your eyes are really bigger

than your stomach! If you use

up sugar rapidly, you'll con-

stantly crave double-rich malt-

eds, flapjacks drowned in syrup

- anything sweet. Here, corti-

sone pills can keep that blood

sugar up while your weight

Let your doctor plan your special low-calorie menu. Dieting can be dangerous if you still need that high - calorie

crutch. He may prescribe pills to ease both hunger and appe-Try Small Portions

> They do that as part of their overall plans.

lots of good. These pills are

no one did. So the committee turned to other aspects of the In the past fiscal year, the million to public and private schools in Africa. The countries receiving this educational aid were the Congo. East Africa.

Wright Patman, D-Tex., head of the Joint Economic Committee and long-time critic of Federal Reserve Chairman William Mc-Chesney Martin, is keeping a wary eye on him, Patman has ordered the committee's staff to submit weekly reports on so-

if these bank reserves fall below \$500 million. At present they

would not join in this condem-

Friday, July 21, 1961

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cilities.

of the goal. Since all segments of the local econ-

The result of the slipshod condition

weekend holiday.

-Hartford Courant

However - there is a draw-

been cheap at any price. Nowhere is so much done

Much of this expenditure may be wasted because the research gation. Nothing is being done to does not prove out. However, one success may save thousands of human lives and how much

me when I was young in Shang-

just simple arithmetic.

Dear Abby: In a fit of temper and stop the divorce action, I told my husband I wanted a without sacrificing my pride?



chil dren

I get my husband to come back

who are his His lawyer told him to move out of the house. He is gone now, and I don't know what to do. I don't want a divorce, and am sorry I brought it up. How can

TOO HASTY

because we alone and not liking it.

ther, who thinks he is funny.

EMBARRASSED

Local Adventists To Hear Washington, D. C. Elder

Washington, D. C. church official, local church today. will appear at the Stroudsburg Wickwire directs the publishing Seventh-day Adventist church to- work for the Columbia Union. day to officiate at the 3-day rally Conference of Adventists, comof East Pennsylvania literature prising Ohio, Pennsylvania, New



Bartonsville Mrs. Robert Field

The semi-annual meeting of the council of the Hamilton Lutheran parish will be held at Christ Church, Hamilton Square, Monday night, July 31, at 7:30.

A reunion of the descendants of Thomas and Mary Shiffer was held at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shiffer on July 16.

Pfc. Melvin Manhart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Manhart, of Arlington Heights, has returned to Fort Campbell, Kv., after spending two weeks in Monroe County. Scott Schreck, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Warren Schreck, of Strouds burg, was three years old July 17 He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shcreck, of this place. His grandmother, Dorothea Schreck, will observe her birthday

Salvage Attempt

VIENNA (AP) - Hungarian newspapers report Communist officials in that country are attempting to salvage the treasure of King Lajos II. The royal gold and jewels were aboard a ship that sank in the Danube 400 years

Dear Hasty: Forget your dreamed he pride. Run, don't walk, to the would go to nearest phone. Ask him to forgive you, and please come home. and get If you are lucky enough to get him back, monitor your mouth, ed so fast or you could find yourself living

> Dear Abby: What is a girl supposed to do with a father who walks by her and makes kissing sounds when she is talking to a boy on the telephone? I am 13 and am disgusted with my ta-

Dear Embarrassed: There's

ELDER Bruce M. Wickwire, evangelists which begins at the

Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and District

Other church officials will also come from Washington and Reading for the 3-day parley. The East Pennsylvania Litera-Ken O'Guin, of Reading, Pa., 51/2-Foot Long who said, more than 75 are expected to attend.

Will Be Guests The group will be the guests of the local congregation and will London Zoo's 51/2-foot-long earthbe housed by members of the worm, is dead.

local church. of the church for the week-end, have been old age. cluding Sabbath evening service Asked how old the worm was, oday at 7:45, church at 9:30 and the spokesman said: "We don't sabbath school at 10:45 Saturday know, but quite old for a worm,

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and loves to tease. Be a good sport and ignore it. He'll quit.

Dear Abby: My old lady is a real kook. She looks through the fashion magazines and thinks if she doesn't look like those scrawny, underfed beanpoles, she is too fat. She is 5 feet 7 and could carry a lot more meat on her bones than she does, but she counts calories like crazy. When I married her, ten years ago, she wasn't a nut on this weight business, and we enjoyed ice cream sodas and hot dogs like other people. Now it's a different story. Every time I reach for a pretzel she says, "Morey, you don't need that!" Please print in your column what you think a 32-year-old woman, who stands 5 ft. 7 in., should

HER HUSBAND Dear Husband: She should weigh in at the weight her husband thinks is "way out." . . .

weigh in at.

Confidential To Annenette: Say something brilliant-like "good-

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby,

Earthworm Dies

LONDON (AP) - Gertrude, the

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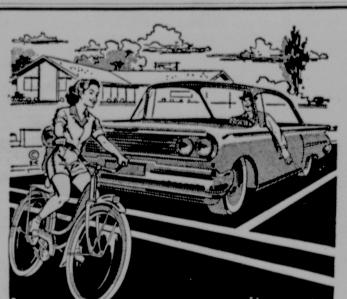
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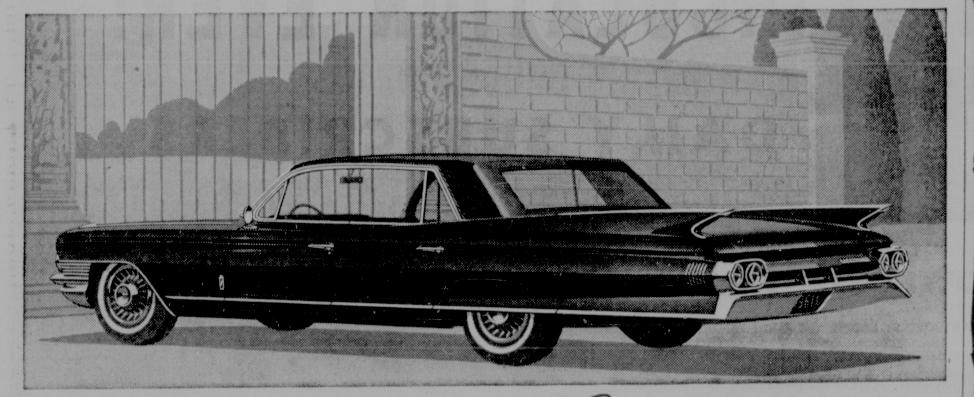
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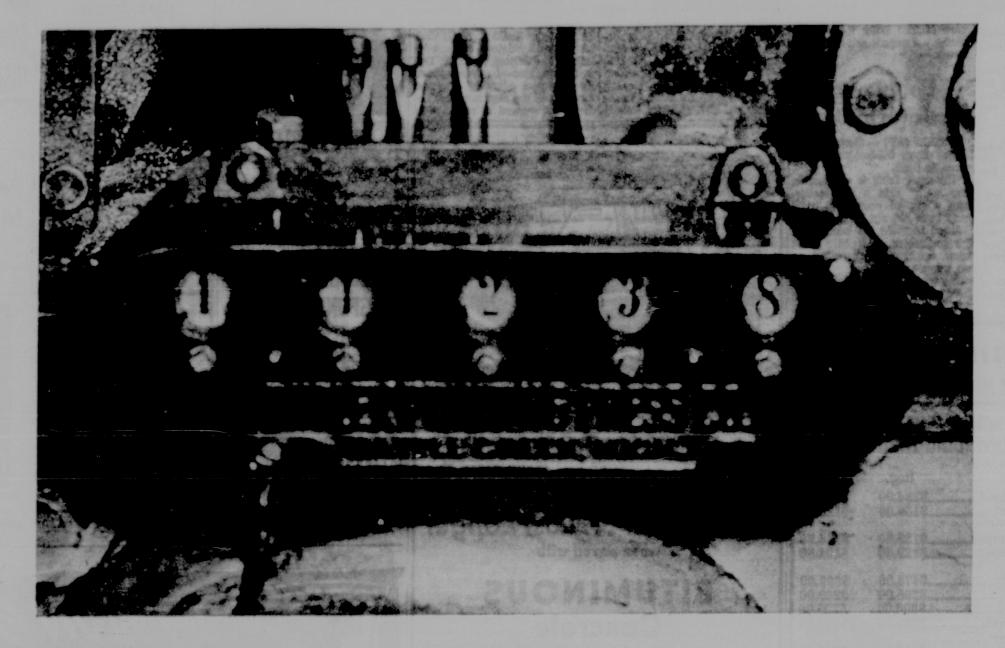
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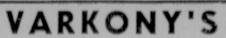
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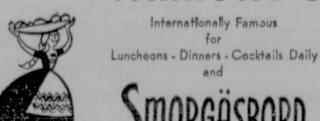
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For the second straight week the weather has interfered with the Thursday tournaments for didn't missed the sight of Henri Metzgar all decked out in a stovepipe coconut hat and muumuu, fresh from Hawaii, all set

And all buoyed up was Helen Haynes with a gift of appreciation from one of the York visitors: a Golf Log book with a page for every game and a place for comments on drives and iron shots and opponents play, and an envelope in back for saving score cards. Which should make some pleasant winter reading for Helen who has been going great guns.

Going great guns, too, is road to some mighty unexpected detours especially west of Stroudsburg for housewives getting the first sweet corn fresh from the farm, with the corn practically steamed in the husks before they could figure out how to

The flood of new homes west of Stroudsburg - homes of young couples with lots of young and energetic children -is reflected in the pattern of community living. Used to be that the benefit circuses, earnivals and Wild West Shows used to originate in the South Side, which now seems to be reaching the quieter, grand-

Jerry Brock Honored At Farewell Party

Mrs. Charles Brock entertained

Stretchey, Carlyn May, Danny bouquet of pink carnations. Carol Manieri, Katny Bob Khori, Jean Mullen, Cynthia Stegner, Gene Coleman, Richie Koh, Diane Schever, Judy Horn, Jerry Kahl, John Mama. Tis, Barbara Kalish Dindi Mos. Find born with Brooklyn, N. Y., nephew of the bridgeroom was ring board. tis, Barbara Kalish, Dindi Mos- bridegroom, was ring bearer. Stretchay, Mary Jewel. Carol of pink roses. Gisabella, Wally Babara, Jo Ann Gisabella, Wayne MacWilliamz, was held at the home of the For Birthday,

Fancy Pie-Crust Edging Parties Up Flummery Pie

Associated Press Food Editor

have a bit of time, and such ele- ing." gant show for company,

What will you choose for the pie shell's rim - crescents, coins or buttons? For any of these 3/4 cup sugar borders, fit the pastry into the pie plate and trim the overhang even 1/4 cup cold water with the plate's edge; now use 1

the trimmings for the shapes. Cut out crescents with a small crescent-shaped cutter from a canape-cutter set; press the crescents onto the slightly moistened pie-shell rim so they barely touch.

For coins, cut out % inch gelatin in cold water; add very hot water and stir until dissolved; doughnut cutter or a thimble.

Overlap the rounds on the slightly moisteand nie shell nim prosessing the cool. Mix sugared fruit, dissolved gelatin, lemon juice and a dash farm produce and a dash

For buttons, make cutouts with until stiff. Fold beaten egg whites, a small metal bottle cap and then beaten cream, into fruitplace these, just touching, on the gelatin mixture. Turn into baked Decker-Van Buskirk slightly moistened pie-shell rim. Fancy Pie Shell. Chill until filling Now use a wooden skewer to sim- is set; before serving garnish with ulate button holes by piercing the extra fruit. center of each round of dough in

How to fill the decorated baked 1/2 teaspoon salt. pie shell? Here's Fruit Flum- 1/3 cup shortening

Desserts named Flummeries Sift together the flour and salt. were popular in the 1890's, and Cut in shortening until it is the one of these was made with size of small peas. Sprinkle with sweentened and flavored gelatin water while mixing lightly with mixed with beaten egg whites and fork. Turn out on prepared pastr

Names Omitted

Names omitted from the list into 9-inch pie plate; trim over of guests who attended the hang; decorate edge with cutbirthday party for Susan Del- cuts from trimmings. Prick shell laria included Tina Rossi, Rox- with fork. Bake in 425 or 450 anne and Bruce Mosier, Mrs. degrees oven for 10 to 12 minutes Norman Mosier and Mrs. Mary or until lightly browned. Cool and



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Hedglin

Mrs. Heckman

Baby Shower

Miss Mary Lee Soden Is Bride Of Robert Hedglin

Miss Mary Lee Soden and Robert Earl Hedglin were married In Reunion, on June 23 at St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg, by Rev. Francis G. Barrett.

The bride, a former resident of East Stroudsburg, is the The same thing has happened daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howand probably before that to the Drive, RD 1, East Stroudsburg. and probably before that to the Brive, RD I, center of town. The sites change Mr. Hedglin is the son of Mrs. Honored At but children's ingenuity goes Harriet Hedglin who now lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Harry T. Hedglin, of Moscow.

length gown with a lace bodice for Mrs. Carol Heckman at the church. with long sleeves covered with home of Mrs. Mary Ann Lesh, Election of officers was held kins, Canadensis, Mrs. skirt. She wore a rhinestone

pink and blue iced cup cakes. D. Mackin and his wife, Mrs. forces. He will attend a school bride. Mrs. Mackin wore a

May, Mary Ann Hardy, Sue of the bride, served as junior Brownson, Bill Hardy, Dee Ber. flower girl. She also wore an Mrs. Anna Mae Drake and Judy N. J.; and the baby daughter ish, Mike Awamy, Kenny Khori, ankle length dress of pink with Lynn, Mrs. Alice Baird, Miss Mar- of Mrs. Betty Michelin, Strouds-

Nauman, Judy Neison, Diane The bridegroom's mother wore Trina Marsh. Neison, Al MacWilliams, Pat a navy blue dress with white Neison, Af MacWilliams, Fat accessories. Both had corsages Picnic Dinner

Mrs. Lloyd Learn. Miss Eileen weds left for a two-week honey Learn, Milton Lerner, Bonnie moon to Corning, Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands.

Fruit Flummery Pie

/3 cup very hot water

Fancy Pie Shell

2 egg whites

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 cup sifted enriched flour

2 to 4 tablespoons cold water

cloth and form into a ball; flatter

to 1/2-inch thickness and smooth

edges. Roll out 1/8-inch thick; fit

add Fruit Fllummery filling

Gisabella, Wayne MacWilliams, bride's parents before the newly-

Rigby, Sr., entertained at a picnic Akers, shortest person. finner in observance of the 52nd wedding anniversary of Mr. Rig-Arthur Rigby, Jr.'s birthday an-niversary.

Arthur Rigby, Jr.'s birthday an-lock Grove Church, Green-

lots of cream. This 1961 recipe Adam Rigby, Jr., Ronnie and bears weight-watchers in mind. so Sharon Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. ANY cook who wants applause it calls for lots of fruit and a James DePew and son, James, WSCS Tonight needs only to bake a pretty, fan-tasted it after a spicy main and Edward, Shirley and Elaine, cy pie shell. Easy to do, if you course and judged it "refresh- Jane and Arthur Rigby, Jr., Mrs. George Stevens, Marlene McDonald, and Joan and Richard Ban- perfield Drive will meet in the 2 cups thinly sliced fresh pared croft.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin Auction Sale Will Benefit Salem Church

Gilbert - The consistory of the Salem United Church of Sprinkle fruit with sugar and Christ is sponsoring an auction allow to stand 30 minutes. Soften sale with proceeds to be used for the building fund debt on Aug. 12, Saturday, at the West

Items including moistened pie-shell rim, press- of salt. Chill until partly set. Whip farm produce and baked goods egg whites until still; whip cream will be sold.

Stewart H. Decker, Stroudsburg RD 1, and Helen Sandra Van Buskirk, East Stroudsburg. have applied for a marriage license from N. Henry Fenner. clerk of orphans' court.

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Churchwomen Review Activities

Reports of past projects and plans for the future were discussed at the meeting of the copal Church Women at their Church, Stroudsburg. Mrs. Le-Roy J. Koehler presided.

Mrs. John L. Rumsey, chairman of personnel, will attend the Leadership Training Institute at Kirby Episcopal House Wilkes-Barre, on July 22.

Mrs. Henry P. Surrey was appointed chairman of the church periodical club for the parish.

and fourth Thursdays during the Summer with Mrs. Roy M.

lude the rummage sale in Oc-

be sent by the secretary to Mrs. Charles H. Rushmore for her service to the Episcopal Church women especially through the and for assisting in the luncheons and other activities of the

Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, United on the successful strawberry Strong, at 1232 Eden St., Elk- The next picnic meeting will festival held in June; and Mrs. hart. Otto Heins reported on the Book | It was a lawn party with fav- Mrs. Hanford Cleveland on Aug.

Ann's Church Mission, Bethle- jes. She will be in fourth grade

Akers Clan Greentown

Family Reunion was held at Hemlock Grove Methodist Hemlock Grove Methodist Mrs. Henry Cruse on Monday Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Church, Greentown, with 49 night,

family members attending.

looking the refreshments. The Wesley Akers, Newfoundland, Mrs. Richard Lee. color scheme was carried out with president; Howard Akers, Unable to attend were Les- and John R. Wilson were after. They were married in Elkton Honesdale, vice president; Mar- ter Lee and Kathy and Susan dinner speakers. Prayers were Md. A wedding supper was held Games were enjoyed and re- vin Akers, Greentown, secre- Burger, Boston.

tary; Mrs. Grace Wodjick, Wy-Those present were: Mrs. Mar. oming, Pa., treasurer. Guests were Bonnie May, Bob cessories and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

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Carlyn May, Danny Danny Danny Danny Danny Deaths noted included those of Friend Akers, Delaware Delaware Deaths noted included those of Friend Akers, Delaware Delaware Deaths noted included those of Friend Akers, Delaware Del Calverio, Mrs. Ann Baird, Mrs. Water Gap; Carl Martin, Scran-Alice Shiffer, Mrs. Sallie Drake, ton; A. Peterson, Glen Gardens, Honored At Mrs. Anna Mae Drake and Judy N. J.; and the baby daughter

allem, Joni Batroung, Freta | The bride's mother wore a tend were: Miss Marjorie Drake, Salamy, Margie Guidice, Judy dress of light blue embroidered | Mrs. Mary Drake and Mary Jane, ests member, (three years); six months. Salamy, Margie Guidice, Judy dress of light blue embroidered Mrs. Daisy Akers, Newfound-Headrick, Diane Pigeon Larry dacron with white accessories. The reunion was held on Suntheir meeting on July 26, Al land, parent with most children day at the home of Mr. and Sommer, program chairman, anattending; Mr. and Mrs. Ers- Mrs. Perry Fritz, 1025 Clear- nounced. kine Howie, Wilkes-Barre, long- view Ave. There were memest married couple; Mrs. Edith bers present from Stroudsburg, Subscribe To The Dally Record Akers, Atco. N. J., and Elena Gouldsboro, Tobyhanna, New Akers, Mineola, N. Y., traveling Jersey and Binghamton, N. Y. the longest distance to attend; James Wodjick, Wyoming and David Akers, New Jersey, birth-Sterling - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur days fell on reunion day; Edith The 63rd annual reunion of

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. town, on the third Sunday in

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Mount Zion Methodist Church, Chipannex tonight at 7:30.



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Esther Veronica Biondo

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Thankoffering treasurer, re- Esther Veronica Biondo, who nette Batory, register and reported \$118.03 from the Spring attended first grade in East corder, also spoke urging mem-Ingathering. Mrs. Charles A. Stroudsburg before moving to bers to see that every qualified Park reported on the meeting Elkhart, Ind., was the guest of voter was registered. A meetof the United Council of Church- honor on her tenth birthday at ing of the county committee Ann Wolbert and Robert Kranwomen at Smithfield Church. a party for 50 guests given by Will be held the first week in Mrs. Harvey T. Pullen reported her aunt, Mrs. Catherine August.

ors and refreshments, and was 9. The next meeting of District covered by the Elkhart "Truth" will be held Oct. 16 at St. newspaper in picture and stor-

Garden Party For Suzan Lee On 5th Birthday

starting in September.

Because of the weather, the ments were shared by Rev. and Outdo basket lunch planned for the Mrs. Wesley Meixell, Ruth and A surprise baby shower was held out-of-doors was moved into the Wesley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ar- darts had been arranged. Old- Mr. and Mrs. Milton Freeduring the business meeting at Firkencher, Denver; Mrs. Wil-

South Sterling, oldest member, members of the Fritz family to- ing and John Neipert was the Krommes, Wilkes-Barre; young. who has been ill for the past

the Pearson family will be held Named to the prize committee at Nazareth Park on Saturday for 1962 were Mrs. Alice Krom- July 29. Games and swimming by's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam mes, Miss Jean Gable and Mrs. will be followed by dinner at Rigby, Sr., of Moscow. It was also Grace Wodjick. The 1962 re- 5:30 in the pavilion with mem-

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Testament League Hears About Kenya

The snows of Kilimanjaro, and the lions and other animals of Kenya, Africa, are a familiar sight to Miss Helen Devitts who shared her experiences with members of the Testament League Bible Class of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church & their meeting this week.

Miss Devitts, whose parents are missionaries in Africa, is a student at Houghton College, Despite the late afternoon New York, and is spending the rains, there was a large attend- summer with her uncle and ance at the picnic meeting of aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mcthe Monroe Council of Repub- Nally, Scott St. ican Women held at the home

of Adolph Rake on Wednesday the mission field. She told of night with Mrs. Helen Hansen the mission field. She told of the physical and cultural fea- SHERRI JEAN ADAMS Mrs. Arthur George presided and of her affection and appre- Ronald Adams, Brodheadsin the absence of Mrs. Carl ciation for the people of Kenya. Wagner and introduced Parke Miss Devitts also showed slides birthday, Sunday, July 9. Unangst who spoke in the in- of the work of the mission,, the terests of registration for the terrain and of Mount Kiliman-Also speaking briefly were a she has climbed more than once. number of Republican candias well of pictures and other Is Held For dates; John Nauman for county wild beasts she had taken.

county coroner; Paul Lloyd, tax program. collector for East Stroudsburg; Thomas Kistler, for East Vocalists Mrs. Mary Fontanella, county vice chairman, and Mrs. Jean- In Concert

At Sterling South Sterling - Mrs. Jean endonk delighted a capacity congregation in a service of sacred be held at the home of Mr. and first of the Artists and Preach-

ers Series of the South Sterling fass, Mr. Kranendonk opened firecracker favors filled with the program by singing "No popcorn it was served to the will be followed by games and Other Name," written by his guests. father, Leonard Kranendonk, a Prizes were awarded to Juli-

selections presented by the two Dancing was also enjoyed. vocalists were spirituals. pastor of the three-church Julianna Possinger, Christine

second annual motorcade when tion. Treible-Slack Marriage In

Outdoor games, including Maryland thur Muchler, Mrs. Adell Calest player was John Richard- man, of East Stroudsburg, an-Engard Rowland, a teacher in daughter, Hazel M. Slack, to The lable was decorated in pink which Marvin Akers, Green- liam Kindt, Debbie Kindt, East- Roxborough, and leader of the Layton W. Treible, son of Mrs. and blue with a large stork over- town, presided. Elected were J. on and Suzan's parents, Mr. and Pine Flats Sunday School, Ed William Treible, also of East Werkheiser, Mrs. Frank Heller Stroudsburg.

> scribed the origin of Pine Flats. daughter in Sewell, N. J., where An hour-long song fest, which the newlyweds will make their included numbers by the MORA home.

Honoring the birthday of Ernest H. Wyckoff, the group SUMMER signed a giant card and present. ed it to him. Wyckeff drove many of the group to the meet-SALE Dr. Francis B. McGarry will speak to the MORA Club at

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tures of the land of her birth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Kuschner

treasurer; Dr. Paul Maxwell for | A social hour followed the Kathleen Kuschner, daughter Kathleen Kuschner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kusch- Judges for the show are Mrs. ner of East Stroudsburg, was Sara Frantz, Bryant St., the guest of honor at a lawn Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois Payne, party at their home on Normal Glenbrook Road; and Mrs. St., celebrating her 11th birth- Stroudsburg. day. The yard had been decorated with a canopy top fringed

> and inspirational vocal music, white and blue with a small American flag on top of a tall white candle. The table centerpiece was a drum-shaped cake. Accompanied by Mrs. Ann Ser- With ice cream and punch and mond LaBars across from the

> well-known soloist in the anna Possinger and Jerry Ma-charge of menu planning. Those

Stroudsburg area. Many of the lino who was a double winner. attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own Guests were Patty Treible, The Rev. James M. Jeffers, Brenda Nevil, Patty Ludgate, spot on a plateau above the charge, was in charge of the Ludgate, Donna and Mary Bushkill, was the goal of the program and asked the invoca- Kuschner, Mrs. Walter Bo man, Mrs. DorRheda Spagnola, Victor Gramadin, Jerry Malino, Michael Nocolais, Glenn Youn-

kins, David Kuschner, Kathlee

and her mother.



nic and ham supper, church grove, luncheon 12:30; supper Playground Doll Parade

Friday, July 21 Ever Welcome Class, Hamilton

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Doll parade Stroudsburg

Saturday, July 22

Wooddale Sunday School pic-

Evelyn Kunkle, 8 p.m.

Church Annex, 8 p.m.

Playground, 3 p.m.

Today At 3 The annual Doll Parade will

be held today at 3 p.m. at the Stroudsburg Playgrounds. There will be ribbons swarded in ten categories largest, smallest, oldest, most, original, rag doll, stuffed doll, foreign doll, Betty Potcher, Scott St.,

with colored ballons filled with Sunday School

Picnic Sunday

table service.



The Wyckoff Shopper

It has been a busy, pleasant day at Wyckoff's.

led by Merritt Eisenhart and in their honor at the home of First to visit my office was my friend, Victor Joseph Charles A. Keiper. Rowland de- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slack and Gatto, the distinguished primitive artist, who tells me he's been back in the Stroudsburgs several weeks, and has a studio filled with interesting paintings of New York City. Joe spent the winter in Miami, as is his custom, then painted for a few weeks in New York, and is now hard at work again. Some of his new paintings are among the largest he has ever done, he tells mend probably among the finest. He looks well—younger han we recall, and as happy to be back as his local friends are to see him.

While Joe and I were talking, Mary Krieg arrived, filled with enthusiasm for her new home-the first she and John have owned, since their lives take them continuously back and forth between Pennsylvania and Florida. Lunching in our Tea Room, Mary remarked that anyone can learn a lot from Wyckoff's. "This room is really quite small, for instance," she said, "but it gives such an air of spaciousness." This is due, I think, to the realistically tinted pictures in the Tea Room windowsscenes of Monroe County that give one the feeling of looking out upon unlimited vistas.

Mary was also interested in the "full circle" baskets Amy Eilenberger has used to decorate her notions department, filling them with a profusion of flowers and hanging them from the ceiling in front of a big mirror. "It gives me an idea how I can use a similar basket brought me from Mexico," Mary decided. And this, I think, is half of the joy of shopping—not actually buying everything one admires, but adapting what one already owns to the effect one admires.

As we left the Tea Room, Mary pointed to a few cowboy-type straw hats, edged in color, displayed on top of the basket case in our center aisle. "It doesn't take a great deal to please some people, does it?" she remarked. "Not long ago, I was in the store when a man and woman walked past this rack in front of me. They were dressed in the sort of thing one might wear to work around a farm-and suddenly the man spied these hats. He was an elderly fellow, but you should have seen how delighted he was with them. He put one on, and his whole face glowed with pleasure. You could tell he really enjoyed seeing them here, and trying them.'

When it comes right down to it, it is the "little" pleasures that brighten a day, Mary and I decided . . . he unexpected kind word, the surprise gift or kindness, the chance discovery of something that carries us back to a happy moment from years ago, or speeds us forward (even a tiny inch) toward a long-treasured goal. This is a good thing. It may even be a necessary thing, for, when it comes right down to it, not too many big. wonderful things come the way of an average person. Or maybe, on the other hand, the little things that occur are far bigger and more important than we realize.

It seems to me that the many items jamming Wyckoff's are so varied they must certainly give pleasure to innumerable customers and sight-seers. I am amused and mystified, for instance, everytime I walk through our shoe department and see the shearling houseboots and slippers of lamb's wool displayed in a brilliant rainbow on our counter. Some are red, some are purple; all are as bulky and startling as any college or high school miss practicing the "kookie" look, would demand. But believe me, they aren't designed to make large feet look smaller. They're colossal! The high boot-type is 9.50; the slippers, 5.95, and they're just the thing for the girl who wants to be different. No wonder we've already sold quite a number . . . On the other hand, I am delighted with the new shipment of carved wooden stands and boxes in our gift department. I love wood—the grain of it, the rich colors, the sleek carvings, the pretty inlays . . . Yes, indeed, there are plenty of things to see WYCKOFF'S. Shop today 9 to 9.

Pocono Art Center Class Schedule for Summer Session CHILDREN TEACHER

Marionettes Monday	2:00 P. MMarcia Clapp
ClayTuesday	2:00 P. MMarcia Clapp
PaintingWednesday	2:00 P. MMarcia Clapp
ElocutionThursday	10:00 A. MConnie Pentz
Ballet Friday	10:30 A. M Carol Carwright
ADULTS	
PotteryMonday	7:30 P. MMarcia Clapp
PaintingTuesday	10:30 A. MMarcia Clapp
Little TheaterWednesday	8:00 P. MConnie Pentz
Sculpture Thursday	7:30 P. M Marcia Clapp
WeavingWednesday	2:00 P. M. Mrs. Roht. Irwin
BalletFriday	10:30 A. M Carol Cartwright
China PaintingFriday	8:00 P. MFrank Buckman

Phone HA 1-5988 for information on all classes and enrollment. For Dance information Call HA 1-0847; for Drama and Elecution Call HA 1-7192

TV Highlights

GORDON and Sheila MacRae, tenor Jan Peerce and ballet stars Maria Talichief and Jacques d'Amboise headline the "Telephone Hour" musical for Friday, Oct. 13. . . . Besides being booked for an October guest stint with Perry Como, Andy Williams may also star in a 90-minute NBC special next season.

Jane Fonda and Efrem Zimbal August 11 edition of "Person to Person" . . . Arthur Godfrey will pearls in order to get some unbe one of the panelists on the divided attention on the series at premiere program of ABC's new 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, co-starpublic affairs series, "All Amer- ring Yvonne Lime and Ronnie ica Wants to KNow", which de- Burns. buts Sunday, July 30, at 3 p.m.

Clint Eastwood, Eric Fleming and Sheb Wooley star on the "Rawhide" series at 7:30 tonight on ch. 2 and 10, when a horse, stolen from the cattle drive, turns up with the body of a "Route 66" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. dead gypsy prince slumped over 2 and 10 . . . Roger Smith its back and the gypsies accuse the drovers of murder . . . David

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—
May have a "time of it" trying to get matters started and rolling as you wish. Take time to begin everything properly, be not hesitant quelling "storms" before they break. TACT does it!

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—
Study carefully your due program. take charge of all in order—important to day's total success and sense of ease. In time to relax. even for a short while, RELAX. Eat, drink moderately.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Determine issues which demand a new program, a different approach, or require complete overhauling. Still, be not auxious to take on more than reasonable for health's sake. Refresh nerves.

Inne 22 to July 22 (Cancer—Fine lattices)

imitial episode of "Adventure Theater" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, portraying a bank teller who takes money from the family grocery budget in order to escape from his shrewish wife.

William Reynolds stars on the Twilight Zone" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 as an infantry platoon leader in the Philippines who displays frightening knowledge of the future, which makes his fellow officers doubt his sanity.

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opportunity for your intuitive sources, your imagination to thrive on fresh methods, writings, salesmanship—for just about anything worth while. Let that smile show throughout.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Beginning slowly is often wise—to make sure of footing, facts, tempo. Then you can increase momentum, improve more rapidly. Ease into touchy matters; philosophize with the worrier.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Strong favorable Mercury aspects for your many talents and truly best efforts. But wasting time in regrets, going over others' faults.

best efforts. But wasting time in regrets, going over others' faults, being too minute about daily matters are tempters.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Be ready for whatever day offers. Be quick to capitalize on opportunities; enhance potential through a well defined program. Once set, carry it out to best of your ability.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorplo)—Don't permit important items to remain unattended. Screen offerings before committing self or funds. Diligently pursue chosen objective without delay or useless detours. Be alert all day.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Mix a bit of potent new with the good of the old routine. Nothing like a change of venue to give fresh outlook. Further, your work will appear revitalized. Be a leader, set the pace.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Stay within known operations. Temper activity with judicious reasoning, positive thinking. Look for assistance from loved ones. Day has uncertainties that tend to lead off course.

January 21 to February 19 (Aqua-January 21 to February 19 (Aqua-

January 21 to February 19 (Aqua-rius)—Work in a quiet, progressive manner. Be careful about how you express self lest you be misunder-stood. Reach conclusions through orderly, logical evaluation. Others envy your consistency.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Be duly serious about duties naturally, but a hit of humor interposed here and there is most welcome. It reduces monotony, clarifies vision, mental processes. Tabu fretting.

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YOU BORN TODAY are frank, energetic, Cultivate a manner that bespeaks of handling with "kid gloves" so friends, associates won't analyze your sometimes blunt speech the wrong way. You like comfortable surroundings, dote on little extra niceties that make life so pleasant. You can both take orders and be on the giving side. Others learn to respect your long foresight, don't misuse the privilege. Accept easily the new methods and ways of doing things which enables you to move forward rapidly in your chosen field.

HEALTH CAPSULES by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

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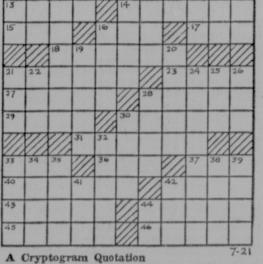
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NATURE NEVER DECEIVES US; IT IS ALWAYS WE WHO DECEIVE OURSELVES-

By JIMMY HATLO Analomink Wooddale

MRS. Andrew Stauffer, Jr., and the weekend at Niagara Falls. Mrs. Marie Bonser, of East N. Y., and Canada, Stroudsburg, spent a week vacationing at Sea Bright, N. J.

Callers at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Austin Brush were Mr. and of Dunellen, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Clarence White, of East her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroudsburg and Mrs. Clarence Van Vliet until the summer home purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Vail Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaller and from Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frace daughter, Darlene, of Strouds- at Manzanedo Lake is ready for burg, Mr. Schaller's parents, Mr. occupancy which they expect it and Mrs. John Schaller, of East to be in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Stroudsburg, and Miss Gretchen Frace and family are moving to Weiss, of Chipperfield Drive spent a home in Monroe Hills.

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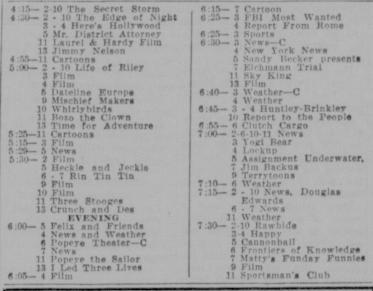
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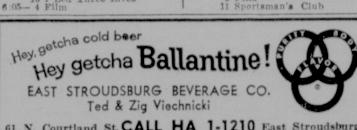
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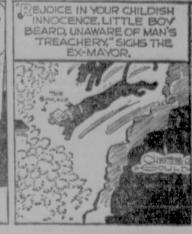
























































Pocono-Bethlehem Tie In Ruth Playoff Slate Belt Stars

Eliminate E-Burg

of the way but one bad inning losing 1-0. the East Stroudsburg All-Stars was the capper at Fast Stroudsburg.

This was the first round offs for District 20.

Parillo fanned 12 batters and

allowed only one walk. At one | fect day at the plate, drove point he had struck out eight in Castellano with a single, in a row and struck out the side and Nick Parillo doubled in two consecutive innings. He into right center field, drivgave up two hits, both to John ing in Smith.

Mark Wile, handling the chucking chores for East and struck out six. Quick Opening

In the top half of the first frame, the first Eastburg man up was Henry "Aaron" Johnson. Johnson poked one at the shortstop, and reached second on a had throw

Bob Harrison then grounded to the first baseman, and was tossed out as Johnson scampered to third.

John Smoke bunted, and while he was being put out by the first baseman unassisted, little Johnson crossed home plate. The next eight batters fanned. Parillo had pitched three in- gerio, the next batter, he was-

Pirates BlankChicubs

paw Joe Gibbon of the Pittsburgh Zito and flipped the called Pirates tossed his first major third strike past hlm.

league shutout Thursday night. Other highlights of the game

faced 14 Chicago batters without ing the fence by a few feet. vielding a hit. It was the lanky left-hander's eighth triumph in 12

Only Jerry Kindall, Al Hesit and Collect 11 Hits

The Pirates gave Gibbon all the came up with it help he needed, banging out 11 Jack Curtis for single tallies in Ruggiero 1b the first and seventh innings and Cilibertol 3b a pair of runs in the fourth.

two tallies in the fourth.

on second base.

Curtis, who was lifted for a Konawalik rf pinchhitter in the eighth, was Nauman charged with the loss, his fourth Miller of against six victories.

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Delock, Cisco (5), Mullett (6), Earley (8) and Pagliaroni; Bell, Allen (6), Funk (7), Stigman (8), Locke (8) and Romano, Thomas (8). W—Locke (3-0) L — Muffeit (S). W—Locke (S). W—Lock

Home runs-Boston, Yastrzem- George Chemeres. ski (6), Wertz (10). Cleveland. Piersall (3), Francona (9).

er (5), W. Davis (11), Moon (15), Machen a return bout within 40 game.

St. Louis 300 003 00 -6 13 0 "But I haven't heard from Sid Cicotte, R. Miller (1), Bauts (7), McDaniel (8) and Sawatski, Schaffer (8). W—Lemay (2-2), L—Mc-lim by telephone. "But I haven't heard from Sid Flaherty (Machen's manager) Bangor. The fielders were far from him by telephone. "The fielders were far from perfect, with Bangor committee."

IT was a pitchers duel most nings of no-hit ball and was was enough to give the Slate It was the fifth inning, when Belt All-Stars a 3-1 win over Slate Belt had all its runs, that

in the Little League play- up, and he singled through the closing innings, to tie Bethlehem middle. Leonard Romano then 4-4 in the semi-final game of Nick Parillo came back again went down swinging, but not the District 4 Babe Ruth playthis year to down East Strouds- before John Smoke had passed offs at Gordon Giffels Field last burg. He did the same last a ball, and Castellano had night. trotted to second.

Dick Smith, having a per-

Playoff Slate

Stroudsburg, allowed only two RERE is tought's schedule for hits in four innings, three runs Babe Ruth and Little League playoff games.

Babe Ruth-Gordon Giffels Field, 5:30-Bethlehem All-Stars vs. Pocono All Sudden death play-

Little League-Stroudsburg Field 6:00 Slate Belt All-Stars vs. Stroudsburg All-Stars, East Stroudsburg Field -Bangor All-Stars vs. Po-

cono All-Stars. real trouble and when he threw in order in the first and second

Wile and Tom Lee, the first baseman, exchanged positions with the count 2 and 0 on Rug-

Lee worked to a full count on Ruggerio, and the Slate Belter grounded to the pitcher. Meanwhile Parillo was on his way. The third baseman let the ball slip by him, and Parillo ran

Bears Down

Lee then bore down on Mike

blanking the Chicago Cubs 4-0 on included a towering (for the size of the players) double Gibbon fanned nine, walked down the left field line. The three and during one stretch he fourth inning hit missed clear-

Bob Castellano made the fielding play of the day. He is the center fielder, and Mark Wile was at the plate. George Altman were able to tag With Smoke on second from Gibbon for safeties. Kindall got a his double, Wile drilled one pair of doubles and Heist and Alt- deep into center field. Castelman each collected singles. | lano made a running stab at

Back to back singles by Dick Castellano (Romano ss Stuart and Don Hoak, a sacrifice Smith bunt and Bill Mazeroski's two-run Parillo p bloop single gave the Pirates their Totals Stuart drove in Pittsburgh's Johnson of first run with a double in the Harrison ss first inning with Joe Christopher Hamill

Score by innings: Slate Belt East Stroudsburg

E-Kindail. PO-A-Chicago 24-15. Pittsburgh 27-8. DP-Zimmer. Kindail and Bouchee; Gibbon and Stuart; Kindail. Zummer and Bouchee. LOB-Chicago 7. Pittsburgh 4. 2B-Stuart, Kindail 2. SB-Zimmer. S-Smith, Gibbon. IF H R ERBB SO Curtis (L. 6-4) 7 10 4 3 0 2 Schultz In Seattle

Johnson will defend his NBA light came back in the top of the Bet, winning the game for heavyweight title against Eddie second with six runs. Bangor Bangor, struck out four and Cotton of Seattle at Sick Stadium drove in two runs in the bot-walked three, and Sheesley, who in Seattle next month under a deal approved Thursday by Pat Olivieri, Johnson's manager. The tentative date for the fight is Aug.

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who represented Seattle promoter ped the game with four markers

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"I haven't received contracts ting eight errors, and Pen Argyl Hendershot Home runs - San Francisco, for a Machen fight and so I de- erring seven times. Mays (28). St. Louis, Cunningham cided to go ahead with the title fight."

Darkness Forces Halt; 4-4 Tilt To Be Resumed Tonight At 5:30

WITH THE dark of night rolling in and the even darker prospects of losing on top of them, the Pocono Mountain All-Bob Castellano was the first Stars rallied for four runs in the

> The game, which went eight innings before being called because of darkness, will be resumed tonight at 5:30. It will be a lefthanded sudden death affair. If Pocono, the home team, scores the first run, it wins but if Bethlehem scores in any of the extra innings, Pocono will have a chance

game will be against either ball as the big weapon. Shenandoah or Freeland. Slim Prospects

runs. Bethlehem pitcher Walt and drove in three runs. Kovacs, aided by some fine Pocono's two errorless fielding, had blanked Pocono on game mark went out the only one hit, a single by Norb | window in the first inning Sherwin Albert was next up Ryan for the first five frames. and before it was over, the and he walked. Wile was in In fact he put the side down

While Kovacs was having things most his own way, Bethlehem was slapping Pocono righthander Norb Ryan around. Ryan was in trouble in every inning and finally in the fourth, Bethlehem pushed across two runs and duplicated the feat in the fifth.

Ryan was having excellent success with his fast ball but every time he tossed a curve, seventh with a hard smash to-Bethlehem jumped on it for a ward third. Third baseman

The visitors collected all of their seven hits in the first five innings but after that they were innings but after that they were set down in order by Ryan who fanned four of the last nine fanned four of the last nine wallowed.

Waldo Dyson, batting for Bill Murphy Has Pair

Pocono fans, wouldn't have bet more than one. Murphy belted two Poconos hit safely, cut the b-Woodling 1b that Pocono could score four a single and double in four trips throw from the outfield off and

> Mountain Club Committed three more.

two straight balls to Bob Rug- and allowed only three base! There was almost nothing for



FIRST HIT-Robert Ruggerio of the Slate Belt All-Stars, beats out an infield hit in first inning of last night's District 20 Little League playoff game at East Stroudsburg. It was the first hit of the game rushed up the dugout steps and and Ruggerio's only hit of the night.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) chards. But before they met,

Bangor Smashes Pen Argyl, 15-8

spree at the Bangor Memorial man, Wooley and Bob Shees-Park Little League field, the ley caught the Bangormen nap-snyder if Bangor All-Stars pasted the ping. Pen Argyl All-Stars, 15-8 in The Bangor fielders had two Hoder p.

less, but Bangor flashed in front

Builds Lead

in the bottom of the inning. In the do-or-die last inning. Pen Argyl went score-

Barry Wooley, the Pen Argyl

Three Thefts

the first round of the district double-plays, with the third paper p double-plays, with the third paper p ing in each. The first went from Breeding Argyl led off with a run, but Dale Houck, the pitcher, to the Totals 41 8 15 8 Totals 25 15 14 15 Bangor roared back with three tallies.

Pen Argyl, not to be undone, ame back in the top of the Bet, winning the game for Flied out for Snyder in 9th; g—Ran for Maxwell in 7th; f—Flied out for Snyder in 9th; g—Flied out for Hoeft in 9th. Pen Argyl, not to be undone. Houck to Holland,

Barber (L. 10-8) 41-3 7 7 7 4 Junior Football

a balk. Murphy rapped a fore Shesko could make the tag, ground rule double scoring Woodling was across the plate. Ruehlman and moved to third Woodling took a short cut in on another balk. Neil Costan- getting to the plate. He missed zo's single brought Ruehlman third base by several feet but it home with the second run and went unnoticed by the Bethlethe darkness seemed to lift a hem players. John Ryan walked to put runners on first and second with Bill Hayes kicked off the only one out but Jenkins retired

until the sixth, when shortstop But instead of tagging Wood-

Dave Ruehlman opened with a ling, Jenkins flipped the ball

single and moved to second on to catcher Ray Shesko and be-

batters he faced and allowed only two balls to get out of the Newhart, singled Hayes to sec-The winner of tomorrow's infield. From the sixth on, continuation, will play Satur-Ryan, junked the curve almost in to run for Dyson. Ruehlman's day for the District title. The completely and used the fast perfect sacrifice bunt moved up both runners and Murphy M blooped a single to left, scoring the lead runner easily. But Pocono also collected seven Woodling appeared to be an easy K As the sixth inning opened hits, with George Murphy, the out at the plate. Jenkins, who have last night, even the most loyal only home player to manage went in to pitch, after the first Newhs

Tigers

Back

In 1st

By DAVE DILES

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit

Tigers gave Baltimore an eight-

run bombing in the seventh inning

Thursday, and plastered the Ori-

The Tigers' biggest inning of

the campaign pushed them one

percentage point ahead of the

New York Yankees, who were

The two teams clubbed out 29

nits-the Orioles outhitting the

Tigers 15-14 and used eight pitch-

ers. The Orioles, who defeated the

Tigers the first two games of the

series, twice had the lead but

starting pitcher Steve Barber could

Rocky Colavito drove in five of

Detroit's runs with his 26th and

27th homers. His first clout was

a two-run shot that put the Tig-

ers in front 6-5 in the fifth inning

big scoring splash in the sev-

The contest nearly wound up in

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Program Meeting

THE NEW Varsity "S" Club

Junior football program will be

discussed at a meeting at Gor-

don Giffels Field Saturday at

couple of times before Richards

shouting duel with Aguirre.

oles 15-8, reclaiming first place in

the American League.

idle Thursday.

Tom Jenkins made a great stop Pitslos

a-Singled for Newbart in 6th.

Bethlehem All-Stars

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Detroit 15, Baltimore 8 Cleveland 12, Boston 11

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.			
Detroit	60	33	.645	_			
New York	58	32	.644	1/2			
Baltimore	51	42	.548	9			
Cleveland	52	43	.547	9			
Chicago	47 .	47	.500	131/2			
Boston	44	51	.463	17			
Washington	42	50	.457	171/2			
Los Angeles	39	54	.419	21			
Minnesota	38	54	.413	211/2			
Kansas City	33	58	.363	26			
Dechable Ditchere							

City (Archer 6-5) N.

Aguirre yielded home run pitch-Washington (Hobaugh 6-4) at es to Jim Gentile and Hank Foiles, the first two batters in the ninth Baltimore (Hall 5-4) at Chicago inning. Richards thought Aguirre (Pierce 4-6) N. pitched too close to Ron Hansen,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 1 Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0 Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 1 out toward the mound. Aguirre San Francisco at St. Louis dashed off the mound toward Ri- (night).

players from both benches inter- Cincinnati 56 36 .609 ... vened and confined it to a battle Los Angeles. 54 37 .593 11/2 of words. Neither Richards nor xSan Fran. 47 42 .528 Aguirre was thrown out of the Pittsburgh .. 44 39 .530 71/2 Milwaukee .. 43 43 .500 10 xSt, Louis 43 45 .489 101/2 Hendley, a lanky southpaw with MILWAUKEE (AP)-Don Mas-Phila. 27 59 .314 26 x Plays night game.

Probable Pitchers Cincinnati (Hunt 9-5) N. St. Louis (Jackson 5-8) N.

Hotel Grabs 6-2 Monroe League Win

League game, Stanley Boorstein had two

hits, including a double for Lackawanna, Bill Boyer, Gene VanWhy, and eighth round-tripper of the cam-

for the winners. Burdette Peechatka had two hits for Half-Moon,

Wildcat Captures Yachting Event

HELSINKI (AP) - The American 5.5 meter yacht Wildcat, All boys who plan to take piloted by A.B. Fay of Houston, part in the program and their parents, are asked to Challenge Cup at the Finnish
Yacht Club Nylaendsak Jaktklubattend. Jerry Stulgaitis, Stroud Union High School football coach will be on Any boy who wants to play greatest number of points in the SB-Gonzalez. ip h r er bb so 1 1 3 3 3 0 1 1 1 4 2 3 3 4 0 3 4 1 in an application blank or not, 3 5 9 0 8 0 3 7 6 0 2 1 should attend the meering. In Another American entry, Com
Should attend the meering at the should attend the sho Wild pitch, Sheesley 2. Passed the event of rain, the meeting plex III, sailed by W.B. Chance balls Godshalk 2. will be held the following Satur- of New York, was second. Nowa

of Sweden was third.



safe at first, after beating a throw from third baseman Tom Jenkins. Jenkins grabbed Hayes' grounder, which opened the seventh inning but thought the ball was foul and did not throw until it was too late. Pocono scored two runs in the inning to tie the game. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Cobb Called Most Disliked Player In Diamond Game By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Baker of the Philadelphia A's, A ter the 1920 season until the end

ers, fans and even his teammates, tablished.

for more. Usually he won the regers. Ty thought he was being lion, match, Charlie Schmidt, the rough overlooked by the new boss until Because he brought fame to his and tumble expert and catcher Jennings called him aside. for Detroit, was the exception. "My boy, you think I've been lanta man let him buy stock in Once Cobb tore into the stands overlooking you," said Jennings, a company he had formed to man-

high school kids and played his back you."

Probable Pitchers

Detroit (Regan 9-4) at Kansas

City (Archer 6-5) N.

New York (Ford 17-2) at Box
New York (Ford 17-2) at Box
would have a rifle with him.

Started At \$90 New York (Ford 17-2) at Bos- would have a rifle with him. The threat resulted from Cobb's you like, You can't possibly go For a boy who started at Aua fight between Baltimore Manager Paul Richards and Detroit ton (Monbouquette 8-7) N.

Cleveland (Grant 8-4) at Minnspiking of Frank (Home Run) wrong."

Braves Top Phillies 5-1 On 5-Hitter

W L Pet. G.B. ty-two-year-old Bob Hendley hurled the first complete game of his National League career Thursday Golf Lead night as the Milwaukee Braves scored a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Chicago 38 51 .427 161/2 a whiplash delivery, scattered sengale, a former collegiate star five hits in posting his third tri- struggling to make ends meet on umph in five decisions since be- the pro golf tour, and veteran ing recalled from Louisville of the Fred Hawkins fired billiant five-San Francisco (Jones 7-5) at American Association. He struck under par 65s Thursday for a out seven and walked six.

Pittsburgh (Mizell 4-7 or Haddix cock's 20th home run.

other young left-hander (23) faced placed by John Buzhardt. Short hit lead-off man Mack of par 70 at the North Hills Coun-

LACKAWANNA Hotel dumped and Adcock greeted the right-han- ion for Texas Christian, shot his Half-Moon Tayern last night, 6-2, der with another single. Frank best round since joining the gold in a Monroe County Softball Thomas struck out but Mathews tour a year and a half ago with registered the Braves third run a 34-31-65. A native of Jacksas Joe Torre grounded out. | boro, Tex., he has won only \$1,

from a whitewash. He hit his a sponsor Dick Felker each had two safeties paign in the first inning. MILWAUKEE PHILADELPHIA

piloted by A.B. Fay of Houston,
Sunday won the Henrik Ramsay

Bughardt in 6th;

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ben Centennial Regatta. The cup is awarded to the yacht with the greatest number of points in the content number of points in

isliked baseball player the game the incident showing Baker stand- years of his big league career in has known. He was a "loner" who ing at third base, not moving to Philadelphia with the A's in 1927 preferred his own company on get out of the way, as Cobb came and 1928, finally bowing out at and off the field. His quick tem- in with spikes high. Which of the the age of 42. per led him into fights with play- two was to blame never was es- Although he started in an era of low salaries, Cobb became one Let it be said he never backed When Cobb began to emerge as of the wealthiest men who ever

away from a battle. He took a star in 1907, Hughie Jennings played baseball. At one time his many a licking but he came back had become manager of the Ti- wealth was estimated at \$7 mil-

after a spectator who had been "Boy, I want to tell you this: ufacture a new soft drink. The heckling him. He was suspended There isn't a thing about baseball man's name was Asa Candler and by the late Ban Johnson, presi- that I can teach you. The only the firm was Coco Cola. dent of the American League, an thing for you to do is go ahead | Cobb also got in on the ground action that caused a brief player and use your own judgement, You floor in General Motors. These strike. Hughie Jennings, his man-can teach yourself better. Do investments enabled him to lead ager had to hire sandlot players, what you think is best and I'll a leisurely life after his retire-

own coaches for the next game in Philadelphia.

Rifle Threat
Once Cobb received a threatening letter from a man who said he would be on a roof top across he would be on a roof top across.

The next day Jennings told a writer, "I think you will see Cobb revealed. Perhaps the best guesses put his career total between \$450,000 and \$650,000. In 1927 he est player who ever lived. That's got \$60,000 from the A's plus a \$10,000 bonus. In three World

became an individualist.

nings as manager, taking over af- saw players who couldn't carry

Pair Held PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Twen- 1st Round

By DAVE O'HARA Associated Press Sports Writer

share of the opening round lead Los Angeles (Drysdale 7-5) at The Braves sewed up their in the \$30,000 Milwaukee Open. St. Louis (Jackson 5-8) N. fourth win in their last five games
Milwaukee (Burdette 10-6) at with seven hits, including Joe Adafternoon sun with a one-stroke lead over Canadian Open Champ-Chicago Cardwell (8-7) or Ells- They scored three runs in the Vech, a former Wisconsin Open worth (5-6) at Philadelphia Owens first inning as Chris Short, antitlist playing his home course. The visiting pros, plus amateurs only four batters before being re- Jack Nicklaus, Sam Carmiche and Archie Dadian, made a joke

Jones and walked Felix Mantilla, try Club's 6,410-yard course, Par filling in for the ailing Frank was shattered by 29 golfers and Bolling, Eddie Mathews singled in equalled by 22 others. a run and so did Hank Aaron. Massengale, a 24-year-old form-Buzhardt came on the scene er Southwest Conference champ

Don Demeter kept the Phillies 678 this year-and does not have Par On Back

Hawkins, a 38-year-old pro from El Paso, Tex., went out in five-MILWAUKEE

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Handley p 4110 Short p 0000
Buzhardt p 2000

tired from five straight tourna-

ments, had 32-34 for his 66, while

Veech reversed those figures for

VERDON E. FRAILEY

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Ty Cobb probably was the most photographer snapped a picture of of 1926. He spent the last two

native state of Georgia, an At-

gusta at \$90 a month, he didn't do badly. Yet, even after lead-Jennings never gave Cobb or- ing the American League for a ders. Ty never was handicapped fifth straight year in 1911 with a by signals. He gave his own. He .420 average, his pay for 1912 was only \$9,000.

Eventually he succeeded Jen- In the twilight of his career he his bat making many times as much money as he ever did.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A Fed- mance of the contract dated Ap- would sell all their pooled rights ball and has been widely acclaimeral judge Thursday invalidated ril 28, 1961," the ruling said. in a package. the National Football League's The Department of Justice questions agreement of Justice questions.

Judge Allan K. Grim of U.S. NFL-CBS deal, concluded by Lea-District Court, ruled that the gue Commissioner Pete Rozelle among themselves in the sale of to arrange a continuation of this \$9,300,000 package deal for two and giving CBS the right to teleyears between the NFL and the cast all league games through the "Clearly this restricts the indinetwork arrangement. It will riddle United States track team Columbia Broadcasting System next two seasons. violated a decision he handed lit was in response to this oppodown Dec. 12, 1953, and therefore sition that Grim gave his ruling defendants (the NFL) have by fully and preserve the balance in three meets in the space of was in violation of anti-trust Thursday.

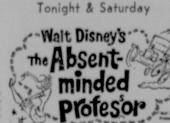
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have shared the annual \$4,650,000 reaching effect on televised sports sion. fee, after certain exemption and events. The National Football Lea-

leparts from that practice, the udge noted, in that the member this decision, and we are consulting our attorneys as to the posclubs agreed that each will not ing our attorneys as to the possell its television rights separate

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major crown in Altoona ne Manager Ray Davies' team will take on Lackawanna Hotel at Stroudsburg Playground Saturday at 6:30. There will be no ad-

Davies said that if the fa support Saturday's game, he wi schedule games with outstan ing major softball teams in the Eastern part of the countr But he added that if there not enough interest Saturday, Umpires: R. Kelper and H. Nevil. Twin City will play practice games to get in shape for the

Tehorz To Pitch Stan Tchorz, who has pitched Twin City to two consecutive state championships, will hurl Saturday. Tchorz, an East Stroudaburg State College graduate, is presently teaching in Piscataway, N.J. He plans to play with Twin City in this

Tchorz has been named the most valuable pitcher in the state tournament in the last two years and has in tournament play.

Davies will hold tryouts for layers interested in joining Win City at 5:30 Saturday at the playground.

year, including Jack Newell, Hal Strunk and Bill (Pickles) Kres- tent play of Dell. ge. Several of the former day will be Dennis Ralston, the Strouds players are expected to No. 4 seed from Bakerfsield, Cal-

Slate

FRIDAY Little League troudsburg vs. winner Pen Ar Bangor game at Stroudsburg.

Little League (Minor) Lloyd's vs. Counterman SATURDAY

Pocono Mountains League Analomink vs. Reeders Barrett vs. West End Bushkill vs. Tannersville Saylorsburg vs. Kunkletown

Balcik Now Heads Area Bowl Group

Bowling Assn. at a recent meet- golf champions.

Paul Morton, 2nd vice president; Clarence Edinger, 3rd vice president: Ernest Tran sue, 4th vice president and directors, James Quick, Calvin Counterman, Russell Dennis, Elsworth Brodt, Theodore Hoffman and Louis Lee.

The 1962 City Tournament will be held at Colonial Lanes. Team Forfeits; with the 1963 event going to Harmon's Recreation and Bar- No Baseballs

Race Horses In Tokyo

land horses to be used in the 1964 and gave Franklin a forfeit vic-Tokyo Olympics arrived at Yoko- tory. hama port Monday.

seven and have undergone careful game. And that ball knocked out training under New Zealand's pro- of the park in the fourth was the fessional horsemen, Japan Eques- eighth-and last one-the Pirates

ed by sports fans throughout the

vidual clubs from determining mean that many of our teams will takes on Great Britain Friday

their contract given to CBS the of competition in the NFL. power to determine which game Jack Dolph, director of sports durance record. Under the terms of the contract, shall be telecast and where." of CBS-TV, said no statement Last weekend, the United States

Stroud Hotel 8-1 Thursday night recovered. in a Stroudsburg Little League Four members of the men's

Burkholder limited Penn-Stroud to three hits, while his mates banged eight safeties, including a three-run homer by Warner.

had the Penn-Stroud hits. Elks

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Low Seeder

CHICAGO (AP) Don Dell of Bethesda, Md., Thursday scored a resounding upset in open the possibility he might be

Mo. 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 Most of last year's Twin City at the River Forest Tennis Club, scheduled to begin play in the team will be back for another won the first two games of the senior circuit next year. 1% hour match but then seemed Freeman, Ron Phillips, Harold baffled by the deliberate, consis-

if., who won his quarterfinal match by default from No. 6 Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif. Crawford, trailing 6-2, 6-1, quit because of a blood blister on his racket hand as he lagged 4-1 in the third set.

The other semifinal match which will be Friday, will pit Bartzen, who scored a four-set quarterfinal victory over No. 7 Belt game at E. Stroudsburg.

Red Angeles, and Marine Corp. Jon Douglas, the former Stanford football quarterback from Santa Monica, Calif. Douglas had easy going Thursday, brushing aside the No. 8 Larry Nagler of Hollywood, Calif., 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

Bartzen, seeking his fourth Clay Court crown, started and finished fast in eliminating the NCAA champion Fox 6-0, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Pocono Manor Sets Tournament

POCONO MANOR will hold a two-day golf tournament Wed-STEVE BALCIK was elected nesday and Thursday, another president of the Monroe County of a series to decide the Manor's

> The tournament is open to Inn guests and Manor club members. There will be divisions for both men and women.

The Manor will hold several tournaments over the summer, with the men and women club champions decided on the best performances in all tournaments.

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) - And there we were, the bottom of the fourth with an 8-0 lead, and then.. A foul ball out of the park not only ended Wednesday night's Junior Baseball League game but TOKYO (AP) -Five New Zea- wiped out the home team's lead

League rules call for the home They range in age from six to team to supply the balls for each

Yanks To Meet Britain

By ED CORRIGAN

from which areas the telecasts of be without the necessary televi. and Saturday, and when it's over

final judgement (of the court) as prohibiting execution and perfortion megotiate and sign, all clubs would be far negotiate and sign, all clubs would be far a chartered which the 14 member clubs of the NFL authorized Rozelle to negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "We have not had a chance to negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "We have not had a chance to negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "We have not had a chance to negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "We have not had a chance to negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "We have not had a chance to negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "This decision will have far the negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "The NFL authorized Rozelle to negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "This decision will have far the negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "This decision will have far the negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "This decision will have far the negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "This decision will have far the negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "This decision will have far the negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "This decision will have far the negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "This decision will have far the negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "This decision will have far the negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "This decision will have far the negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "This decision will have far the negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "This decision will have far the negotiate and sign, all clubs would be issued Thursday because "This decision will have far the negotiate and si would be issued Thursday because "We have not had a chance to see a copy of Judge Grim's decision."

men defeated Russia, 13 events to 9, and Wednesday wrapped up a 14-6 victory over West Germany. They arrived here in a chartered airliner Thursday and immediately went through a workout.

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A worken's work of will by an affidavit setting forth an address within the country where notice may be given to claimant.

GEORGE P. CARMAN Administrator 8 Grove Street Wharton New Jersey tell went through a workout.

> in conjunction with the men's and in this one Great Britain is ex-

State Olympian who set a world d 100-meter dash record of 11.2 seconds against West Germany, but

team will be out of the meet because of injuries and another will be operating at half strength.

Javelin thrower John Fromm of Seattle has a pull in his side; to claimant. Reaser and Wilder each had of Philadelphia has a stiff leg; two hits for the winners, while pole vaulter John Uelses of the Barton, Taylor and Earhight Quantico Marines has a bad leg and sprinter Paul Drayton of Villanova has a leg pull. All have WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS. 1 0 0 been scratched.

In addition, Jerry Siebert of Santa Clara, Calif., has both a cold and a bad knee, but will start in the half-mile.

"So," said Coach Jumbo Jim Elliott, "I have had to do some

There is no decathlon, so Dave Edstrom will handle the javelin ty Edstrom will handle the javelin in place of Fromm. Ralph Boston, the world record broad jumper the world record broad jumper where notice may be given to claim from Tennessee State of Cliff ant. Cushman, primarily a quartermile hurdler, will take over for Sharpe in the hop, step and jump. Paul Herman of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., the other Grant W. Nitrauer, Atty. decathlon man, will substitute for Stroudsburg, Pa.

Uelses in the polevault. Chuck Frazier will run for Drayton in the 100-yard dash and Earl Young of Abilene Christian will replace him in the 220.

Richards To Stay With Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)-Paul Richards said today in a statement ept the Baltimore Orioles. The Oriole field pilot, leaving

the quarterfinals of the National interested in a general manager's RUSSELL L. MERVINE Clay Courts Tennis Tournament, post, called Baltimore "the end of the line for me as a manager." Strondsburg, Pa. eliminating the Wimbledon Fin- the line for me as a manager." alist, Chuck McKinley, of St. Ann, Richards' statement was issued with specific reference to reports The 20-year-old McKinley, sech he was under consideration for a ond-seeded behind Bernard (Tut) job as manager of the new Hous-

Bartzen in the week long meet ton entry in the National League,

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GEORGE P. CARMAN Executor Wharton

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Auditor
Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Executors
WALTER OLENICK, Attorney
612 Monroe St.

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Russell L. Mervine Attorney at Law 713 Monroe Street Stroudsburg, Pa.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

In re: Estate of Ella Kintner Hoffman, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Take notice, that the undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the above entitled Court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of Karl Kintner Hoffman, deceased, as shown by the First and Final Account of said Administrator, to and among the parties legally entitled thereto, will sit for the purposes of July 26, 1961, at 9:00 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time (10:00 o'clock Daylight Saving Time), in Court Room No. 2, Monroe County, Court House, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, ANTLERS LODGE & COTTAGES. AUDITOR'S NOTICE

EXECUTRIX NOTICE Estate of Laverna F, Sebring, of the Borough of East Stroudsb County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, eased.

torneys at Law. North Seventh Street coudsburg. Pennsylvania

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Livengood, in fee. ALSO ALL THOSE three certain viewing. In lieu of flowers, contiguous tracts, pieces or parcels land, situate in the Township of lired. County of Monroe, State of ansylvania, bounded and describ-

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(1) REGINNING at a post on a
line of land now or late of David
Younken; thence North twenty-six
degrees West fifty perches to a
stone; thence, by land now or late
of Charles Smith. North seventynine degrees West thirty-six perches to a post; thence, by the
same. South sixty-two degrees West
sixty-three perches to a post;
thence, by the same. North ten degrees West eighty-five perches to
a post; thence, by land late of John
Anthony. South seventy-five degrees West seventy-five perches to
a post; thence, by land late of John
Anthony. South seventy-five degrees West seventy-five perches to
a post; thence, by the same, South
thirty-four degrees West ten hundred thirteen perches to a stone;
thence, by land now or late of John
athan Washburn. South sixty-seven
degrees seventy-eight perches to a
stone; thence, thirty-four degrees
twenty-three perches to a stone;
thence, by land now or late of
John A. Washburn. South sixtyseven and a quarter degrees sixty
eight perches to a stone;
thence, by land now or late of
John A. Washburn. South sixtyseven and a quarter degrees sixty
eight perches to a stone;
thence, East seventy-eight perches
to a post;
thence, East seventy-eight perches
to a for lease

WILLIAM H. CLARK

MALSCH, Charles C., Jr., of Pocono Lake, July 18. Aged 81 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral
crematorium. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m.

GANTZHORN

MEICHNER, Christian H., of
Stroudsburg, July 18, 1961. Aged
71 years. Relatives and friends are
respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, July 21 at
2:30 p.m. from the Dunkelberger
and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

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years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services and a log stable.

(3) BEGINNING at a post thence, by land now or late of D. Borrer. South seventy-one and a half degrees West seventy-eight perches to a stone; thence, by the other land a half degrees East one perch to a stone; thence, by the other land a half degrees East one perch to a stone; thence, by the other land a half degrees East sitty-eight perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and a outsiter perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and and three-quarters degrees East sitty-eight perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and and three-quarters degrees East seventy-eight perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and and three-quarters degrees East seventy-eight perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and and three-quarters to a stone; thence, by land late of Jonas Washburn, South eleven degrees East seventy-tiree perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and a half degrees East seventy-tiree perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and a half degrees East seventy-tiree perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and a half degrees East seventy-tiree perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and a half degrees East seventy-tiree perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and a half degrees East seventy-tiree perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and a half degrees East seventy-tiree perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and a half degrees East seventy-tiree perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and a half degrees East seventy-tiree perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and a half degrees East seventy-tiree perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and a half degrees East seventy-tiree perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and a half degrees East seventy-tiree perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and a half degrees East seventy-tiree perches to a stone; thence, North seventy-four and a half degrees East sevent

reyed anto Mahlon C. Livengood.

In fee.

All of the above tracts above described being those assessed in the office of the Chief Assessor of Monroe County aforesaid under Code No. 6/10/1/16 for 1990.

The improvements thereon consist of a 2%, story frame house 38 ft. x 26 ft. slate roof, wood siding, 7 rooms and bath. Oil heat.

Selzed and taken into execution as the property of Mahlon Livengood.

TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST AND CLAIMANTS:

A schedule of proposed distribution of the proceeds received from the above captioned sale will be on file in the Office of the Sheriff July 31, 1961, and kept on file and be available for inspection there for a period of ten (10) days thereafter. Distribution in accordance therewith will be made unless exceptions are filed thereto within said time.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE LETTERS TESTAMENTARY in

within the county where holice has be given to claimant.

GEORGE P. CARMAN Executor Wharton New Jersey RUSSELL L. MERVINE Attorney at Law 713 Monroe Street Strondsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARY ELIZABETH

ERESGE, LATE OF CHESTNUT.

HILL TOWNSHIP. MONROE

COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY in

the above named estate having been
granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are
directed to present the same without
delay to the undersigned or his attorney within six months from the
date hereof and to file with the
Clerk of the Orphans' Court of
Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly certified by an
affidavit setting forth an address
within the county where notice may
be given to claimsnt.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE Estate of AMZIE W. ZACHARIAS.

a/k/a A. W. Zacharias, late of the
Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased

claimant.
HAZEL B. LAUFFER
50 Froad Street
Strondsburg, Pennsylvania
DOROTHY J. SCHROEDER
464 North Courtland Street
East Strondsburg, Penna.
JOSEPH H. ZACHARIAS
468 North Courtland Street

NOTICE

a land of commonwealth of Pennsylvania. County of Monroe: ss.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County. Pennsylvania. No.

130 May Term 1961, Walter Transue vified that Walter Transue, the plaintiff, has commenced an action degrees public in divorce against you which you are required to defend.

JACOR F. ALTEMOSE.

Sheriff of Monroe County.

Pennsylvania.

Funeral Notices

KIRKPATRICK, William D., of Buck Hill Falls, July 19, aged 74. Relatives and friends are respect-Relatives and friends are respect-fully invited to attend funeral sted February 18, 1947, recorded of the Office for the Recording of Deeds at Strondsburg, Pa., in and for the said County of Monroe, in Deed Book Vol. 158, page 429, tranted and conveyed unto Mahlon

tributions may be made to the

WILLIAM H. CLARK

TREIBLE, Edward, of East (2) Adjoining lands now or late
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be re-ceived by the Supervisors of Barrett Township, Monroe Coun-ty, at Canadeanis, Pa., unril 7.00 o'clock P.M., D.S.T., Aug. 2, 1961, for the following im-provement: 621.
2. 1445 Sq. Yds. CP-2 Bit. Surface on Twp. Road 602.
3. 2738 Sq. Yds. CP-Z Bit. Surface on Twp. Road 616.
4. 4158 Sq. Yds. CP-Z Bit. Surface on Twp. Roads 596, 606 & 615

4. 415s Sq. 1ds. CP-Z Bit. Norface on Twp. Roads 596, 606 & 615.

5. 5627 Sq. Yds. Surface Application on Twp. Road 604.
6. 5930 Sq. Yds. Surface Application on Twp. Road 671.
together with other work appurenant thereto.
Plans. specifications, form of contract, instruction to bidders, proposal forms, may be viewed at the office of Edward C. Hess, Engineer, 33 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of five per cent of the total amount of the hid made payable to the treasurer of the Board of Supervisors, of said Barrett Township.
All proposals must be upon the blank forms furnished by the undersigned. The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

DAVID A. PRICE, Secretary of Board
OFFICIAL PROPOSAL

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Sealed proposals for construction of additional slope protection for Lackawanna River
Flood Protection Project Lackawanna River, City of Scranten,
Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, Contract No. C 35:5-106.1
will be received at the office of
the Secretary of the Department
of Forests and Waters, Room
512, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 2:30
p.m., EDST., (1:30 p.m., ES.
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Public Notices

the above office. Contract documents need not be returned and
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MAURICE K. GODDARD,
Secretary, Department of
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Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

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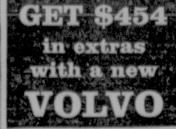
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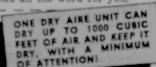
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